

Expert Believes Moscow Playing Stalin Story Straight

Editor's Note: William L. Ryan, AP's Russian-speaking specialist on the news of Communism, has long been a close student of what will happen in the Soviet Union when Stalin dies. Now observing Communist operations in Europe, Asia and Africa, he cables these views from Paris on the Soviet dictator's illness and what it presages.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
PARIS (AP)—Moscow seems to be playing it straight with the story

of Stalin's illness, and this in itself indicates there is division and uncertainty among the rulers of the Soviet Union.

If there were perfect concord among the powers of the Kremlin, that is, if there were someone at the top whose authority was unquestioned, it seems unlikely that Stalin's illness, apparently his final one, would have been announced so quickly.

The stroke was sudden. Indian Ambassador K. P. S. Menon saw the Soviet leader only a few days

ago and reported him in apparent good health.

Soviet authorities held up the announcement of his illness only two days. For most Soviet leaders, such a grave illness is usually announced in the obituary.

Maybe the would-be heirs were unable to hold the news up long and feed such a profound shock to the Soviet public in small doses. While one faction may be prominent at the present time, the chances are it is far from secure in its pre-eminence.

As at the time of Lenin's death,

there is every chance for a struggle for power, it would be dangerous for the Soviet Union if Stalin lingered on, only just alive. This would permit the rumor mills to get in motion as they do quickly in totalitarian countries. It would generate a feeling of insecurity among the people and, above all, among members of the Communist party, high and low.

In a country like Russia, such a feeling could explode.

If Stalin hovered between life and death, there would be sus-

picion, gossip and quarrelling in advance of the succession, instead of a sudden stroke which could present the country with an accomplished fact, a new leader.

But for a new leader to seize power before Stalin actually has passed on would be dangerous, like blasphemy to those in the party and state who believed in Stalin's role as a demigod.

It seems likely that behind the scenes there will be a struggle for power, if, in fact, it is not

His adherents are among the

younger element in the Communist party.

More than ever now if Malenkov wins out, the Soviet Union

may be expected to take no chances with a step which might lead to the cataclysm of a war, which

it might not survive. Undoubtedly, his fifth columns would continue their work throughout the world.

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70th Year—54

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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To Per Copy

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest 20-28. Friday cloudy and cold, snow possible. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 24; at 8 a. m. today, 26. Year ago, high, 55; low, 29. Snow, .01 in. River, 6.95 ft.

Thursday, March 5, 1953

Stalin's Condition Continues Grave

Battery Of Kremlin Doctors Battling To Save Red Premier

MOSCOW (AP)—The condition of Prime Minister Stalin was reported deteriorating tonight. This news was announced just before 8:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. EST).

The bulletin disclosed the brain hemorrhage that struck down the 73-year-old leader of world communism Sunday night affected the trunk section of the brain, in addition to the left sector where the bleeding occurred.

His heart action, blood circulation and breathing continued "gravely impaired," it added.

In New York, competent medical sources said on the basis of the bulletin, first report on Stalin's condition since the initial announcement Wednesday of the illness, gave the Russian chief "little or no chance of recovery." A leading Canadian neurosurgeon said in Montreal that if the medical report was correct, the Soviet leader would now be dead.

"TOWARDS the end of March 4," the bulletin declared, "the state

of health of Joseph V. Stalin continues grave. The patient is in a state of deep unconsciousness, nervous regulation of breathing as well as cardiac activity continue to remain greatly impaired."

As this latest report on the condition of their leader was announced to the saddened Russian people, the Communist party newspaper Pravda, in a front-page editorial, called for "unity of the party and the people" in these difficult days.

The government's council of Ministers and the Communist party's Central Committee already had announced they were "guiding" the party and the country, but there has been no indication here as to how government or party leadership would be affected by Stalin's incapacity.

Although unquestionably tense and nervous, Moscow's citizens went about their normal tasks as the morning broke with snow falling from gray, heavy-laden skies and a biting wind whipping out of the northeast.

Factories, stores and offices were open as usual. There were no crowds in Red Square, the vast open area under the frowning Kremlin battlements.

The quiet indication of anything out of the ordinary was the large number of people in the city's churches. Many flocked to burn candles and pray for Stalin's health after Patriarch Alexei of all Russia led special prayers for the Russian chief's recovery.

THE MEDICAL bulletin from the Kremlin doctors said Stalin's breathing had improved somewhat Wednesday after the use of medical drugs but later in the day "grave breathing disturbances re-commenced."

The announcement said: "The cerebral hemorrhage in his left brain sector which occurred during the night of 1st-2nd of March on the basis of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and hypertonic disease, has resulted, apart from the right side paralysis of the limbs and loss of consciousness, in impairing the trunk section of the brain, accompanied by disturbances in the most important functions of breathing and blood circulation."

It reported that instances of "periodic, so-called Cheyne-Stokes breathing" had become more frequent. This is a snore-like breathing, broken by intervals in which no breath is drawn. It was named after Dr. John Cheyne, a Scot, who described it 100 years ago.

New York medical sources said the mention of this type of breathing means that Stalin "has suffered serious brain damage" and "is getting much worse."

These sources said the bulletin shows clearly that Stalin is "dying," and that he "now is developing heart failure and possibly pneumonia."

The bulletin also disclosed that the premier's doctors have resorted to one of the oldest medical practices (the use of blood-sucking leeches) as well as such advanced scientific remedies as penicillin in the effort to save his life.

FOR THE second time, leeches were used to draw blood," it announced. They presumably were applied in the hope of reducing Stalin's alarmingly high blood pressure—210 maximum to 110 minimum.

Moscow's diplomatic corps followed the news of Stalin's illness with as great interest as the Russian people.

Various embassies and legations reported receiving numerous telephone calls from all over the world, asking about Stalin. Most of these apparently were from foreign newspapers but some have been from individuals.

The diplomatic corps is considering what should be done about social functions during Stalin's illness. As yet, there has been no decision.

Ex-General Dies

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—Arthur W. Reynolds, 82-year-old former adjutant general of Ohio, died at the home of a daughter here Wednesday. He served 46 years in the Ohio National Guard and held the rank of brigadier general.



OHIO'S 100TH General Assembly convenes in Chillicothe for mock sessions commemorating the state's sesquicentennial celebration. The session opened on the site of the first legislature in Chillicothe, the state's original capital. The assembly "passed" two bills asking official recognition of Ohio's statehood and another asking President

Eisenhower to visit Ohio this year.

Another Flood Of Bills Due To Fall Into Assembly Hopper

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Legislature opened its hopper today for another batch of bills before winding up its ninth week of work.

Sixty-one new measures came in Wednesday, boosting the total to 417.

One of them would outlaw subversives, their activities and organizations in the city's churches. Many flocked to burn candles and pray for Stalin's health after Patriarch Alexei of all Russia led special prayers for the Russian chief's recovery.

The proposal by Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Franklin) included recommendations of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission based on a 15-month investigation of Communist activities.

The commission expired Dec. 31 but was re-created when Gov. Frank J. Lausche Wednesday signed an emergency bill to extend its life to next Jan. 31. The Ohio attorney general then will take over its activities.

The governor also signed another emergency measure exempting certain school districts from an eight-mill property tax requirement

Polish Flier Flees Reds In Russian Mig

ROENNE, Denmark (AP)—Polish pilot fleeing from his Soviet-dominated homeland landed a Russian-built Mig-15 jet fighter at Roenne airport this morning, police reported.

His escape was believed here to be the first time one of the powerful Red Jets, mainstay of the Communist air force in Korea, has been brought outside the Iron Curtain undamaged.

The pilot asked Danish authorities for political asylum. He was whisked off to police headquarters for questioning before newsmen could learn his name.

Photographers and newsmen were barred from the plane.

According to the authoritative British aircraft annual publication, Jane's All the World's Aircraft, a "fairly complete" Mig-15 was salvaged from enemy waters off the North Korean coast by the British in 1951 and was examined by the U. S. Air Force, but efforts to make the plane airworthy for flight evaluation trials were abandoned. Jane's said.

IGHAT Movement Gains Backing

CHICAGO (AP)—Employees of the Quaker Oats Co. are letting off steam about the "increasingly heavy tax burden."

They are joining in the IGHAT movement, and will write letters to their senators and congressmen, circulate petitions among friends and neighbors in plant communities. Petitions urge lawmakers to "strongly support legislation which will reduce tax burdens." The IGHAT campaign means "I'm Gon-na Holler About Taxes."

Fred D. Bauman, Walter's father-in-law, sued to prevent Walter from getting the money. Common pleas and appellate courts said an Ohio law did not prevent murderers from sharing in the joint accounts of their victims' estates. Walter was convicted of second-degree murder.

ANTI-RED BLAST LEFT TO CONGRESS

Gen. VanFleet Believes U. S. 'Must Win' Victory In Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared today the United States must win a military victory in Korea to maintain the "prestige, honor and influence" of this nation in world affairs.

Van Fleet, the former military commander in Korea who is retiring at the end of the month, also told the Senate Armed Services Committee there "has been a serious shortage of ammunition ever since I've been in Korea; there have been critical shortages at times."

Wednesday, in testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Van Fleet said there are "no shortages of serious nature" to hamper the Eighth Army in Korea, an army he called "the best equipped, the fed, best clothed, best housed and cared for Army we have ever produced."

The general came to Washington Tuesday and conferred with President Eisenhower at the White House. He testified before two House committees Wednesday and moved over to the other side of the Capitol today to answer questions from senators who want to know his views on how to end the Korean War.

One was sponsored by Rep. Delmar T. O'Hara (R-Columbiana) and the other by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen).

Other major bills introduced Wednesday would:

Create an Ohio legislative service commission of six senators and six representatives to replace the present legislative bureaus and commissions on research code revision, and programming.

Increase the local government's share of sales tax revenues in the next two years by \$12½ million over the present biennium and \$14 million over the amount recommended by the governor.

Repeal the three per cent state sales tax and substitute a two per cent gross receipts tax.

Increase the state's school subsidy by \$7 million for the next two years by an increase in the flat distribution subsidy to make it exactly one half the amount allocated for each pupil under the guaranteed minimum.

The Senate adopted 23-10 a joint resolution by Sen. David M. Ferguson (R-Guernsey) asking the federal government to get out of the gasoline tax field. The resolution now goes to the House.

HOUSE committees considered bills to increase taxes on gasoline and horse racetrack betting.

The Judiciary Committee listened to initial explanations of Republican and Democratic proposals to add a cent a gallon to the present four-cent gasoline tax and two and one-half cents to a similar levy on diesel fuel. The increase would produce about \$23 million more a year for badly needed highways.

The Taxation Committee held its third hearing on proposals from both parties to boost the state levy on pari-mutuel betting.

Court To Study Killer's Bank Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has taken under review the case of Edwin M. Walter whom Williams County courts held was entitled to half of the \$15,164 his wife deposited in a Bryan bank four days before he killed her Sept. 12, 1951.

In the extremes of speculation it appeared possible that the chances of World War III might be increased if Stalin's successor proved to be a more reckless man.

On the other hand, officials fore-see a possibility that a new leader might prove to be less concerned with expanding frontiers and more concerned with building up Russia internally. If that were true, it would be at least theoretically possible to make agreements to give the world a greater sense of security by ending some of the more critical cold war issues.

Stalin Story Straight

already in full tilt. Malenkov thus far may be assumed to have the upper hand, but to keep it he may have to out-Stalin Joe. A situation like that could lead to fearful bloodletting.

If Malenkov proves a winner, the West can look for a most cautious regime while he consolidates himself and his adherents—a regime, in fact, which could be almost conservative. Malenkov would take no chances with his power.

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Solons Must Find Answer, Ike Declares

President Has Little Comment On Stalin; Raps Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today it is entirely up to Congress now to work out the wording on a resolution condemning Russia for enslaving free peoples.

Eisenhower told a news conference there is no rift between himself and Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio over changes made in the resolution the President submitted to Congress.

Taft backed this change, an amendment saying that approval of the resolution condemning Soviet enslavement of peoples did not mean Congress was taking any position on the validity of World War II agreements made with Russia by Democratic administrations.

The amendment has stirred up a row in Congress. Democrats are fighting it, shattering administration hopes for unanimity behind the cold war move the resolution represents. They are for the original Eisenhower version of the resolution.

AT HIS NEWS conference Eisenhower also:

1. Said his administration has neither misgivings nor optimism about Russian intentions in the light of Prime Minister Stalin's grave illness. He described the administration's attitude as one of very definite watchfulness.

The President said as of this moment he would be willing to go half way to Russia for a meeting with whoever succeeds Stalin. He added the conditions would be the same as those he imposed last week

2 New Rulings Important For National Guard

Two important rulings relating to National Guard service were announced here Thursday through headquarters of Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry Guard unit.

Announcements originated with Adjutant General Albert E. Henderson at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Two changes in regulations were given as follows:

1. For the first time in National Guard history, officers and warrant officers are permitted to train for commissions at Army Officer Candidate schools without obligation to remain in active military service upon graduation.

Upon being chosen for officer training and meeting OCS entrance requirements, those selected will train in their National Guard status and grade. When graduated, they may return immediately to their National Guard unit as second lieutenants.

2. ENLISTED members of the Army National Guard, including those subject to induction under Selective Service, may voluntarily enter active duty in their current National Guard grade.

Under a policy approved by the Department of the Army, National Guardsmen, including men subject to early induction, may volunteer for 24 months active military service and retain their National Guard rank and seniority.

Previously it was necessary to discharge Guardsmen subject to the draft from the National Guard before induction into the Army. Under the old plan, they were processed in the same manner as selectees, starting as recruits and undergoing basic training.

Capt. John McGinnis, Co. I commander, clarified references to draft induction in the new news.

He said youths who enlist in the Guard before they reach the age of 18 years, six months, are not subject to Selective Service regulations. However, they may volunteer for two years active duty in the Army and retain whatever rank they have earned in the local unit.

Pioneer Bank Robbed Of \$5000

BRYAN (P)—Two men staged a holdup at the Pioneer Bank in Williams County today and escaped with about \$5,000 in cash.

The State Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies were believed in close pursuit of the men in a swamp area north of Pioneer, a community north of here.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)—Grains opened steady on the Board of Trade today with dealings again rather slow.

Wheat started 1/8-5/8 cent higher, March \$2.24 1/2; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.54 1/2, and oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 73 1/2. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cents higher, March \$2.97-2.97 1/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Regular	56
Cream, Premium	61
Butter	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up

Heavy Hens

Light Hens

Old Roosters

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—USA—Salable hogs 200, 500; slow and uneven; closed very dull on butchers; all weights steady. 250-lb. hogs scarce; fairly active; steady to strong. 180-230 lb. butchers 2065-21.10; choice 190-210 lb. sorted for weight. 250-300 lb. 22.25-23.25; 20-25.50-25.25-220 lb. 19.75-20.40; upward to 375 lb. downward to 19.00; 350-550 lb. sows 16.50-19.00; good clearance.

8-10 cattle 3,000; calves 200; slaughter steers, heifers, and cows slow, steady to weak; bulls about steady; vealers steady. 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,093 lb. steers 25-25; high-grade 1,233 lb. weights 23-25; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-20.50; choice 19.50-20.50; 19.25-23.25 cattle, 1,000-1,200 lb. Nebraska-fed heifers 23.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-21.50; good and choice calfs 18.00-19.00; 14.00-16.00; calves and cutters 12.00-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.00; good heavy fat bulls 14.00-16.00; choice and prime veal 20.00-31.00; commercial to choice 20.00-29.00; call and utility 10.00-19.00.

Saleable sheep 3,500; trade not established.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (P)—Hogs—300; steady to lower. 200, 225 lbs 20.85-22.20; 240 lbs 26.60-24.20; 290-295 lbs 19.75-26.20-28.30; 300-350 lbs 18.25-23.50-40.00 lbs 17.75-18.75; 180-200 lbs 16.00-18.25; 100-140 lbs 14.75-15.75; sows 15.00-17.75; steers 13.25 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, 1,000-1,200 lb. 18.50-21.00; commercial 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 16.00 down; very commercial 14.00-14.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; bulls 15.00-19.75.

Calves—Steady; steers and heifers 30.00-32.50; good to choice 27.50-28.50; mediums 24.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady to strong; strictly choice wools 23.50-24.00; good to choice 22.50-23.00; mediums 21.00 down; outs 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down; handys higher.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00

Corn 1.49

Soybeans 2.78

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Three thousand years later we are in the same business. People who reject God's law of love will always make slaughter necessary. It starts with evil and false ideas and ideals. He smote them hip and thigh with a great slaughter.—Judges 15:8.

Mrs. Cleo Pearce of Circleville Route 4 has been discharged from University hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Walnut Twp. Parent-Teachers Association Carnival will be Friday, March 6. Cafeteria supper begins at 5:00 p. m. There will be men and women's basketball games, fish pond, euchre, talent contest, grade program, and contests.

Mrs. Ida Wertman of Stoutsville was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Senior class of Pickaway school will sponsor a card party in the school gymnasium, Saturday, March 7 starting 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Edward Callahan of New Holland was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Muhlenberg Community club will sponsor a card party in Darbyville school, Saturday March 7 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

At this time we will give a high trade-in allowance for any used tractor plow on a new John Deere plow. Phone 194. Richards Implement. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of 507 E. Franklin St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Robert Sams and daughter were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Kingston.

Willing Workers of Ashville Luthern Church are planning a bake sale and bazaar, Saturday April 4 in Ashville.

Mrs. Robert Skinner of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Circleville Irish can't cook corned beef and cabbage so they are serving plain roast beef for the St. Patrick's Day dinner March 17 in St. Joseph's church basement.—ad.

Mrs. Fullen Queen of Adelphi was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Joyce Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Darby PTG will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Friday, March 6. Gifts for scorers. Public invited. —ad.

Sharon Lustnauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lustnauer of 517 S. Court St., was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

You're missing a big time if you're not at the Kiwanis Minstrel tonight or tomorrow night. Dwight Steele says "C'mon down." —ad.

Mrs. Lester Harris of E. Mill St. is reported in serious condition in University hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1067.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer is to attend a two-day quarterly meeting of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Ohio beginning Friday in Canton.

Paper Drive Due

Boy Scout Troop 52 of First Methodist church will conduct a scrap paper drive in Circleville on Saturday. Proceeds from the drive will go into a fund for outdoor activities.

Room and Board

I'll have to get a smart French name for my perfume, which will convey to the young ladies that its subtle purpose is to attract men...the enchanting heart-thrilling aroma will completely enrapture and captivate her date for the evening...any suggestions?

THE ONLY FRENCH I KNOW IS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES!...WHY DON'T YOU SIMPLY CALL THE PERFUME "BOOBY TRAP"?

Check Forger Is Nabbed Here

A man arrested in Circleville earlier this week for investigation has been returned to Ashland, Ky., for prosecution on forgery accusations.

He is Norville Gilbert, 32, of Ashland, Ky., arrested for investigation here by Officer John White. The man had several forged checks on his person when picked up here, White said.

Skin and lambs—Steady to strong; strictly choice wools 23.50-24.00; good to choice 22.50-23.00; mediums 21.00 down; outs 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down; handys higher.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00

Corn 1.49

Soybeans 2.78



SYMBOLIC OF THIS COMMUNITY'S regard for its crippled children is the above picture showing Mayor Ed Amey and children from three Circleville families. Mutual interest is in the sheets of Easter Seals, trademark of the many vital services made possible through the year by mailed donations to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children. Shown with the mayor, left to right, are Susie Alexander, 7,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander; Mona Lee Smallwood, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smallwood, and James Edward Bost, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bost. Physicians say the condition of all three children has been noticeably improved through recent years by benefits of the Easter Seal Campaign. The annual drive got underway here Thursday and will continue until April 5.

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Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Plentiful supplies of beef kept cuts of that meat high on the list of weekly specials at many markets this week, in most cases at lower prices.

The lowest prices in four years for sirloin and Porterhouse steak were posted in some places, representing a drop of around ten cents a pound from the previous week.

Beef rib roasts also found lower levels, while round steak and chuck roasts were frequently mentioned as favorable buys.

Pork chops and leg of lamb were mostly unchanged to a narrow range in price.

Frying chickens likewise showed some advances, and top grade large white eggs pushed as much as four cents a dozen higher, possibly reflecting increased demand during the Lenten season.

Butter prices held about unchanged in the wake of the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Benson that present dairy support levels would continue for another year. He said the industry had promised to work out a program that will require less federal aid.

This brought out some suggestions for "bargain" promotions to help dispose of the government's large surpluses of dairy products.

Florida grapefruit and California oranges drew bidding in many

markets as being plentiful at slightly lower prices. Some Southern oranges moved a little higher.

Western apple prices stayed about unchanged; lemons were a bit lower, and grapes and pears higher.

In the vegetable divisions of many stores this week, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes and iceberg lettuce commanded higher prices.

Beans, eastern potatoes, onions and cucumbers showed a lower trend, while broccoli, celery, cauliflower, peas and spinach were mostly unchanged.

Upward pressure on coffee costs appeared this week as there were York roasters increased their prices to jobbers by two cents a pound.

Plan Production For Good Market In Hog-Raising

Low-cost production of hogs is not the complete answer to profitable hog-raising, as many farmers are finding out.

The profit comes from gearing production to the market, hitting the market at the right time with the right kind of hogs.

Since hog prices are affected by many changing conditions, it pays to learn the trends and put hog-raising on a time schedule.

Here are three ways of planning hog production for good profit:

1. Breed the sows to farrow pigs in February and aim for the August or September rise in prices. This system requires much hard work and expensive equipment, since it's necessary to get fast gains and sell on a good market, but it results in the highest selling price per hog.

2. Aim at the January-February market by farrowing pigs in April

Meat Packer Dies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John Henry Meyer, who followed his father and grandfather into their wholesale meat-packing business, died at his home Wednesday at the age of 69. He was head of the John Meyer Packing Co.

Thief Sentenced

WILMINGTON (UPI) — Dell Williams, 32, Springfield, was sentenced to two terms in prison Wednesday after being found guilty of breaking and entering an auto parts store and taking \$186.

PACKERS during August and September try to keep a minimum number of hogs going through their plants, and will accept a heavier hog.

2. Aim at the January-February market by farrowing pigs in April

Stalin's Illness Could Affect U.S. Business

New Uncertainties Seen Possible Should Red Command Change

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Stalin's death could affect this country's business outlook sharply.

A change of administration in Russia — on the heels of a change of administration in this one — unquestionably would add to the uncertainty now troubling businessmen in their plans for the next year or so.

The new look in world affairs comes just when the American economy is in a state of uneasy balance, with many thinking the peak of the boom may have been reached.

Much will depend upon the psychological effect upon the public. If the public decides that the removal of Stalin's hand from the rule of Red Russia might offer prospects for long-hoped-for world peace, the reaction on commodity and "war + baby" stock prices could be the same as followed every true rumor in Korea.

With the economy as closely balanced as it is now, the psychological effect might carry heavy weight on the down side.

If the public decides that a new regime in Russia might be more warlike than Stalin's, another war scare might run through the market places — even though the public has now learned that this country's industry can produce at a rate to satisfy almost all present military and civilian demands.

Nervousness growing out of the news from Moscow could change the aspect of many problems affecting business and the consumer and taxpayer, that are now being debated in congress and wherever businessmen convene.

Business has been worrying about what will happen to it when the defense spending loses its upward thrust on the economy.

The defense spending program turns — depending on how Moscow jumps.

That could have a major effect on the present efforts to trim the budget and bring the nation's finances into balance.

It could deal another blow to the dimming hopes for a tax cut soon.

It might even put a show of new life into the now all but dead price and wage controls, and the dying controls over materials.

Stalin's stroke finds this country at a peak of industrial production.

The Federal Reserve Board estimates its index for February to have risen to 239, which equals the record monthly average set in war-time 1943. The production index is based on the average for 1935-39 as 100.

The Moscow story comes as this country is debating how to break the Korean stalemate, how to pep up the defenses of our Allies in Europe, what to do about the trade barriers they complain of, and whether to give them more money — or open our gates to more of their goods and raw materials.

This nation is also enjoying a record high in personal income. It has been going through the greatest business plant expansion in its history. It has piled up a huge public debt, and its private debt has risen even faster.

The cost of living — spurred by the inflation that followed the Ko-

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Style 5934
5938

Spring again, and you'll love the open-window airiness of these little sandals, comfortable as being barefoot on the platform sole and wedge heel. Wear it most often all season long. Red leather or black leather. Many other styles to choose from.

\$2.99

Factory Outlet Store



Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Queries, problems . . . the mail to this column is full of them; maybe yours is among them. Let's put on our specs and look for the answers.

Q.—"What's good, clean conversation with a boy?" asks a high school freshman just beginning to have dates.

Ans.—Boys, like other people, like to talk about their interests and themselves . . . sports including

WILLIAM TATHAM, 57, still wears a brace about his neck and shoulders as he sits in a Chicago courtroom where a jury awarded him \$175,000 in a damage suit against the Wabash Railroad. His injuries were incurred during a fight in 1945 with a fellow worker, Dale Evans, described as a "vicious character," who has since been slain. (International Soundphoto)

Squirrel Gets The Habit Of Eating Steady

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — You can make trouble for yourself by feeding squirrels, a wildlife office counseled today.

Howard K. Stalls, whose job includes trapping troublesome squirrels in the city and freeing them in outlying woods, said it often happens this way:

"People who have been living uptown or in some place where there are no squirrels move to a new house, think 'Oh, aren't they pretty,' and go to feeding them."

"They keep that up for a year or two—then they get tired of the squirrels and quit feeding them. Hell breaks loose."

He cited one case.

"It was a house covered with cedar shingles," Stalls said. "The squirrels ate into the house and chewed a hole into a china closet looking for something to eat."

"The lady came home at night, opened the door, and she was all over squirrels."

Stalls put 12 traps in the yard and in a month got 85 squirrels. But—

"The neighbors got mad at me and called the police. Of course, the police told them I was doing my duty, but it just shows you how excited people can get."

rean War scare — has only just begun to back away from its all-time high.

Another war scare could send it up again. But if Moscow turns conciliatory, prospects of peace could burst many high price bubbles still existing.

For the immediate future, the chances are for a period of increasing tension and nervousness—as the new administrations of the world's two most powerful powers feel each other out.

Businessmen are used to tension and uncertainty by now. But that doesn't mean they thrive on it.

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for Dress...

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correct for any occasion!

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You'll look your best in Haggars slacks... by the nation's leading maker of men's slacks! They're "Shape-O-Matic" tailored with natural drape and deep reverse pleats! In a wide range of patterns, colors, and sizes. See them today at . . .

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MEN'S SHOP**

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DOLLAR
S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S**

It's Waterproof!

PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE
Sticks better, stays put longer,
less irritating. 1" x 5 yds.
REG. 35c NOW 24c

DE LUXE TOOTHBRUSHES
Six popular styles with longer-lasting
Hyon and Nylon bristles. 49c

EYELASH CURLER
1.00
ONLY THE FINEST CHEMICALS ARE
USED BY OUR QUALIFIED, LICENSED PHARMACIST.

AIR-WICK
Room Deodorant
51/2 oz. 59c

REXALL PLEAMINS multiple vitamin capsules .72s 2.59
ELECTREX VAPORIZER and Tincture of Benzoin .44.49
MOTH FUME CRYSTALS Elkay's, 1 lb. Reg. 79c NOW 39c
STAG HAIR OIL not sticky, 6 ounces .75c 49c
PEANUT BRITTLE crunchy goodness .49c
ARRID CREAM DEODORANT .43c
WILDRONT CREAM OIL SHAMPOO .8 ounces 59c

JOIN THE FUN with AMOS 'N' ANDY on the REXALL RADIO SHOW. SUNDAYS - CBS

school games and his own favorite sport . . . his hobby . . . school doings . . . favorite bands, records, movies, books . . . perhaps his plans for the future, his ambition. Give him a compliment; tell him something nice you heard about him. Everybody likes sincere appreciation.

Q.—"Would a regular dress be appropriate for a square dance?" Ans.—A blouse and a flared skirt would be preferable . . . or a cotton dress with a bull skirt.

Q.—"Will you please tell me how to make dark hair on the upper lip less noticeable?" Ans.—Use a hair bleach available in department and drug stores or a special bleach for hair on face, legs and arms if available in your community. This consists of white henna powder, commercial-strength peroxide and a few drops of ammonia to mix and

form a paste. Repeat applications until the hair is invisible.

Q.—"What is an informal dance? Is it improper to wear a velvet or taffeta skirt to a sport dance?" Ans.—An informal dance calls for clothes that aren't formal yet look more "dressed up" than school outfits . . . a street-length dress of rayon, silk, wool, cotton, corduroy, velveteen, etc.; wear shoes and nylon stockings with it,

not socks and loafers. For a sport dance, velvet and taffeta are too dressy; wear a wool, cotton, or corduroy skirt and a simple blouse.

Trees Threatened

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—An official of the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District says it will lose 40 acres of land and 40,000 evergreen trees to the Ohio Turnpike.

4 Clerics Honored

ALLIANCE (AP)—Four Ohio ministers received honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity Wednesday at ceremonies at Mount Union College. The four are the Rev. John L. Williams of Steubenville; Rev. A. Robert Anderson of Niles, Rev. Charles F. Jones of Coshocton and Rev. Stanley Shoemaker of Lakewood.

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That's why thrifty thousands prefer to buy their meats at A&P. Selected from top grade, grain-fed steer beef, "Super Right" beef is sold with a money-back guarantee. Compare A&P's prices! Compare A&P's quality! Compare A&P's trim! Come see . . . come save . . . at A&P!

Chuck Roast

lb. 49c

Center
Blade Cuts

Super Right . . . Tender Steer Beef

Freshly Ground Beef	43c	Canned Hams	8 to 12 Lb. Average	81c
Beef Rib Roast 7-Inch	65c	Leg of Lamb Roast	67c	67c
Round Steak Boneless, Bottom Cut	69c	Fresh Turkeys	5 to 9 Lbs.	67c
Super-Right Cooked Hams	63c	Smoked Bacon Squares	29c	29c
English Cut Beef Roast	63c	Skinless Wieners	59c	59c
Shoulder Roast Round Bone	63c	Boston Butt Pork Roast	51c	51c
Round Steak Top Cuts	79c	Sliced Pork Side	47c	47c
Plate Boiling Beef	25c	Spiced Luncheon Meat	1.47	1.47
Lean Stewing Beef	69c	Short Ribs of Beef	39c	39c

A&P Again Reduces Potato Prices!

MAINE POTATOES

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Head Lettuce Size 60	2 for 29c	Florida Grapefruit	8-lb. bag	49c
Florida Oranges Valencia	8-lb. bag	Florida Green Beans	19c	19c
Winesap Apples Washington	2 lbs.	Spinach or Kale	Cello Pack	19c
Fresh Texas Carrots	2 lbs. 23c	Fresh Tomatoes	Regalo	29c

10 cans 89c Brown Sugar Light or Dark 2 boxes 25c

Pink Salmon Cold Stream 1-lb. can 47c Premium Crackers Nabisco Soda's 2 pkgs. 49c

Pillsbury Cake Mixes	16-oz. pkg.	36c	Libby's Golden Corn	2 17-oz. cans
Nabisco Shredded Wheat	2 12-oz. pkgs.	35c	Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. bag
A&P Bartlett Pears	29-oz. can	38c	Iona Tomatoes	19-oz. cans
Ann Page Egg Noodles	16-oz. pkg.	27c	Pure Cane Sugar	5-lb. bag
Hunt's Tomato Ketchup	2 14-oz. btl.	33c	Our Own Tea Balls	Special 64 Pack
Van Camp's Spanish Rice	15-oz. can	19c	Lipton's Soup	3 pkgs.
Hi Life Sweet Pickles	16-oz. jar	25c	Betty Crocker Bisquick	40-oz. pkg.
Carnation or Pet Milk	2 tall cans	29c	Iona Sweet Peas	2 16-oz. cans
Borden's Instant Coffee	2 oz. jar	54c	Tomato Vegetable Soup	3 pkgs.
Ground Black Pepper	2 oz. can	25c	Green Giant Peas	2 17-oz. cans

Don't Miss These Week-End Grocery Values!

Scott County . . . Just Heat and Eat			Iona . . . Don't Miss This Special Value	
Pork and Beans	3 15-oz. cans	25c	Tomato Juice	2 46-oz. cans
Noodle & Tuna Dinner . . . Heat and Eat			Sultana . . . Choice Quality, Halves or Slices	
Star Kist Dinner	15-oz. can	29c	Peaches	2 cans 59c

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Amey Urges Community Support As Easter Seal Campaign Opens

Mayor Ed Amey in behalf of the leaders of the community called the public's attention Thursday to opening of the 1953 Easter Seal Campaign. The drive will continue until Easter Sunday.

"The public every year at intervals is asked to contribute to worthwhile causes," Amey said, "and all of them are dependent upon the generosity of the people who care."

"It is doubtful, however, that a any call for community help reaches as deep into the hearts of people everywhere as the Easter Seal campaign—the drive concentrated on the task of giving crippled children a little real hope, a little physical comfort and a little of the laughter they need so badly. "No proclamation will be issued to bring this effort to the attention of the people. No door-to-door effort will be made to gather contributions, except in the form of mailed appeals direct to your homes."

"Once that is accomplished, we feel the drive is certain to be an outstanding success. "Approximately 4,500 individual appeals are going into the mail for Circleville and the other county communities and rural areas. We ask only that families consider them as reminders if they are not able to contribute until later in the month. Any and all help will be appreciated."

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt is chairman of the Easter Seal campaign this year in Pickaway County. Serving with him are Mrs. Alexander as officers of the county society are Anna Chandler, vice-president; Mrs. Ester Work, secretary; and Mary Kennedy, treasurer.

"WE CAN ALL reflect upon childhood and the treasured years which fly all too quickly. And all of us can reflect on what it must mean for the children whose memories can only be fashioned by their own courage, the courage of their parents, and what you—during the next few weeks—will be willing to do for them.

"The donations will be both large and small. And there will be many with true hearts who won't be able to give anything. But even the contributions, vital though they are for the great work of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children, must not be allowed to hide the real purpose of this campaign. "The real purpose is to remind

Calhoun Gives Emergency Aid

Pvt. Charles W. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calhoun of 239 E. Main St., has been on emergency duty in the Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Flood Relief Expedition.

Calhoun is a radio repairman with the 17th Signal Operations Battalion, regularly stationed at Pirmasens, Germany.

Telephone and radio teams of the 17th linked up communications for the more than 1,800 American soldiers fighting flood waters and evacuating disaster victims in Holland.

Pvt. Calhoun was stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., before arriving overseas last October. Be-

ing entering the Army in October, Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad 1951, he was employed by the in Conneaut.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

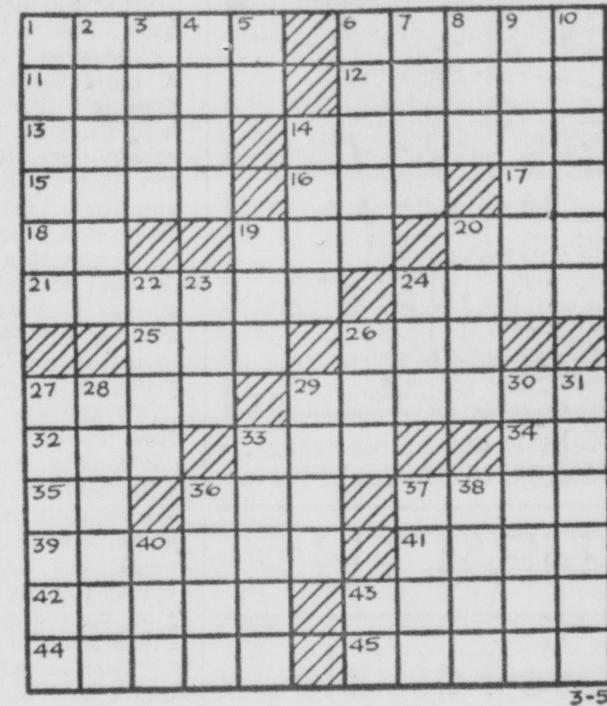
1. Stop
6. Shut
11. Beginning
12. Father-in-law of Jacob
13. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
14. Manage
15. Nobleman
16. Remnant
17. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
18. Erbium (sym.)
19. A wit
20. Thrice (mus.)
21. Keep waiting
24. Vaulted roof
25. Equip
26. Black-tailed gazelle (Tibet)
27. Slender
29. Capital of Iraq
32. Fold over
33. Roman money
34. Norse god
35. Ahead
36. Polynesian drink
37. Ancient Silver coin (Gr.)
39. Estimated
41. Voice (mus.)
42. Oil of rose petals
43. Gentlemen's servant
44. Approaches
45. Winged

DOWN

1. Wound spirally
2. Demand for repetition
3. Hebrew musical instrument
4. Dispatch
5. And (L.)
6. Stick to
7. Rendered fat of swine
8. West Indian sorcery (var.)
9. The chief (Amer. Indian tribes)
10. Complete
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44.

COTIE STOAR FAVOR COAST AFAR COTTER GEL KOP SAY SHIVER AATICE AHAB BRINKAGATE BEST HIE AY SHODDY APA OPS OCA MANOIRS ODOOR ACORN GREBE TABS SEELS

Yesterday's Answer



Woman Hurt By 'Friend' With Auto

LOS ANGELES (AP) A young woman who accepted a strange man's offer of a lift to work was in critical condition today after being run over four times by his car on busy Wilshire Boulevard.

Irwin L. Diamond, 24, a Western Union messenger and night shift worker in an airplane factory, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. He was quoted by police:

"I don't know why I did it. I don't remember anything."

The victim, 26-year-old Paula A. Friedman, an art student, said Diamond began making amorous advances, and although she fought him off, he wouldn't let her out of the car.

"I don't remember if I jumped or he pushed me," she told hospital attendants. "I don't remember much after that except something running over me."

She is suffering from chest and internal injuries, multiple abrasions and possible skull fracture.

County Health Unit Opposing Merger Idea

Members of Pickaway County's general health district advisory council have voted opposition to any consolidation of the county and Circleville health departments. The vote was unanimous during the council's annual meeting here.

Consolidation of the city and county health branches was one of the study projects urged for the Pickaway County Health Council, an organization formed last year to represent all groups interested in the advancement of health programs. The newly-formed council, in its last meeting, voted to investigate various phases of any such merger.

The advisory unit opposed to the plan is composed of the chairmen of the township trustee boards and the mayors of each incorporated village.

Attending the meeting of the advisory group were the following township chairmen:

J. Arthur Sark of Walnut; C. V. Neal of Darby; Milton Manson of Circleville; Albert Musselman of Pickaway; Clifton Reichelderfer of

Washington; Harry Puffinbarger of Deer Creek; Scott Radcliff of Jackson; Kenneth Dean of Madison; Lawrence Phillips of Monroe; Harry Melvin of Muhlenberg; Homer Long of Perry; Paul W. Beers of Scioto; Sherman Dowden of Wayne; and Clyde Hedges of Salt Creek.

Roese of Harrison Township, Dowden was appointed acting chairman of the council. Sark was elected council president and Neal was re-elected secretary.

Glenn T. Grimes of New Holland Route 1 was reelected to serve as a member of Pickaway County Board of Health for a five-year term.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, gave a brief report on the activities of

his department.

IN THE ABSENCE OF Harry

FARM SEEDS

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Little Red Clover Seed | \$21.50 bu. |
| Yellow Sweet Clover | \$ 9.00 bu. |
| Ladino Clover | \$ 1.10 lb. |
| Ranger Alfalfa (Approved) | \$28.00 bu. |
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ONE PART GLAMOUR, ONE PART THRIFT!

EASTER FASHIONS

Crisp, young
SPRING STRAWS

2.98

Prettiest little hats you've seen . . . all done up in rows and rows of crisp white straw, alternating with a contrast color. Penney's has many styles!

Soft-Looking Wool Boucle Coats

29.75

With the easy, soft, casual lines that suit so well the busy life you lead . . . and go so well with suits underneath, or with your spring print dresses! Wool boucle in an iridescent-looking, smart two-tone weave that suggests much higher price tags . . . find yours at Penney's in sizes 12-20.

Spring News . . .

Tweeddy Checks . . .

All Wool Toppers

12.75

sizes 7-14

Multicolor pattern that leans toward the pastel side—a fashion prediction for spring. With wonderful sloping shoulder line and pert flare back. Fully lined, too!

Another Penney fashion—plus—value buy!

RAYON SUEDES IN MANY STYLES!

SMART GLOVES

With ruffly cuff treatments . . . embroidery touches, bows and other feminine trims! Soft sueded rayon gloves you'll buy in just the colors you want, to match nearly any outfit . . . find these at Penney's, now!

6-8½.

98c
pr.

What a break!

Junior's good Spring suit for less than a five-spot!

Handsome, two-tone CASUAL SUITS

4 98
SIZES 3-8

Top quality! Top styling! You get a smartly tailored colorful jacket, AND, matching crease-resistant rayon-acetate slacks! As dressy as you could wish for! Choice of jacket patterns. Elastic waist slacks with full- or half-belt. Blue, green, or brown.



Nubby sharkskin OR tiny check effect on jacket front. All rayon-acetate.

Rayon-acetate gabardine with wool-rayon fancy check jacket front.

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OOPS! DID YOU DROP IT?

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Has it met with an accident? Is it not keeping good time?

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SHIFT OF DIRECTION

THE PRESIDENT'S conference with
governors and congressional leaders on
federal-state relationships opens a field
with overgrown possibilities for remedial
action. Over the years there has developed
what the White House describes as a
"hodgepodge" of waste and duplication be-
tween the states and Washington.

This is most strikingly evident in the
sphere of taxation. It is equally prevalent
in the whole area of services and the sub-
ordinate byways of joint federal-state fi-
nancing and grants-in-aid.

It is to the new administration's credit
that the entire difficult subject is placed un-
der examination so soon. Senator Taft, an
enthusiastic supporter of this move, says
the first task of the commission soon to be
named to study the subject will be to de-
vise a sound philosophy of action denoting
proper shares of interest for federal and
state governments.

One possibility cited, for example, is for
the states to bow out of the income tax field
in return for Washington's abdication of
the right to excise taxes.

Among the basic difficulties of the pres-
ent haphazard system is the gross inequality
of tax burdens borne by residents of the
different states. The whole question is
mired in a deluge of overlapping laws and
tax imposts.

MAN, THE IMPERFECT

THERE COMES WORD of the invention
by an American of an Air Force camera
so nearly perfect for night photography
that from 30,000 feet altitude it will reveal
men on the ground and the defensive positions
which they are using.

Offhand, the layman might conclude that
such a gadget will mean the total exposure
of a field army; there might be a temptation
to list it among those new developments
which have made war so terrible as
to make it "impossible."

But think back two years. In North Ko-
rea, Air Force planes flying in broad day-
light at 5,000 feet took pictures showing
entrenchments along the ridges in the
Tokchon-Huichon area. The continuing re-
connaissance also revealed men on the
ground.

Even so, the concentration of 100,000 Chi-
nese in that area was missed altogether.
All of the signs were there, but none was
read correctly. Therein is the besetting difficulty
with the oft-heralded "perfect ma-
chine." It is still limited by the not-so-per-
fect skill of man, its creator.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I sat myself down to watch the McCarthy
Committee hearings on the attempted abo-
lition of the Hebrew Desk of the Voice of
America. I wanted to see it on television
which NBC was showing nationally over
its network at 2 p. m. on Saturday after-
noon. I could have gone to the hearings, but
I wanted to see it as the people over the
country were getting the story.

Instead, I got an ancient vintage film,
"The Wife of the Count of Monte Cristo,"
an enterprise unworthy of my time or any-
one else's. Apparently an hour of an im-
portant historic session, involving national
policy, was taken off TV because it was
someone's idea that this old piece of cel-
luloid needed to be produced on television to
accompany a male demonstrating how to
do embroidery. Then they showed a trav-
elogue, "Winter in New York State," to fill
in the time.

And while this was going on, television
in other parts of the country was showing
Dr. Sidney Glazer, a scholar in many
tongues and an authority on pro-American
propaganda, telling how just at the mo-
ment when it would do Stalin the most
harm and the United States the most good,
the Hebrew Desk was ordered abolished to
save something like \$15,000. And this econ-
omy was in an agency that had thrown \$31
million down a rat hole.

When will television grow up?
I telephoned to the local station and the
answerer was wearied by protests. Even
before the question was asked, he shouted
"3 p. m."—meaning that if I waited
through an hour of this drivel and embroi-
dery, I might see something important.
Many do not wait; they know that it will
be in the newspapers.

Television has descended to such stupid-
ity in its daytime programs that I find
that even my children have turned from it.

There are the same horsemen riding
through the same country shooting each
other and catching the same villains until
they can tell in advance all that is going to
happen. With the realism of the young,
they announce that it stinks, which I am
sure is descriptive.

On this particular afternoon, I knew that
the hearing was to be of the utmost impor-
tance. Just at the moment that Stalin started
his attacks on the Jews, the Voice of
America decided to abolish its Hebrew
Desk. In other words, the Voice was taking
its instructions as though directly from
Stalin. I knew that the witnesses were not
disgruntled or dismissed employees, but
that they had been instructed by the State
Department to testify.

The public did not know these details,
but the word had got out, in the city with
the largest Jewish population in the world,
New York, that the hearing would be interest-
ing. It was timed for 2 p. m. The lis-
tening audience could have been enormous.

But not on television in New York. The
NBC-TV would show the "The Wife of
Monte Cristo," a dull, vapid, meaningless
mass of time-consuming emptiness that at
neither informed, amused or elevated.

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 — The
refusal of the House Ways and
Means Committee to extend so-
cial Security benefits at this ses-
sion has been interpreted generally
as the first serious break be-
tween President Eisenhower and
certain Republican leaders on
Capitol Hill.

It has been advertised as an
act of retaliation by Chairman
Daniel A. Reed because the ad-
ministration has not immediately
endorsed his demand for cutting
taxes before reducing the budget.

Since Ways and Means is the
most powerful legislative unit on
the House side, such opposition
bigwigs as Sam Rayburn of Tex-
as and John W. McCormack of
Massachusetts have quietly wel-
comed this development.

INVESTIGATION — Instead of
acceding to the Eisenhower re-
quest for prompt action, Reed
has named a committee, headed
by Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Ne-
braska, to investigate the opera-
tions and needs of Social Secu-
rity. Neither anticipate any major
amendments at this session.

Together with the caution on
cutting taxes and the relatively
mild proposal regarding the Yal-

ta and Potsdam Pacts, Reed's
action has been branded by the
Democrats as "another repudia-
tion" of the GOP platform and
Eisenhower's campaign pledges.

They contrast it with the man-
ner in which the "party of the
poor" and the "party with a
heart" (Stevenson's character-
ization) enacted Social Security
legislation 15 years ago.

ECONOMY — The hard but non-
political fact is that revolutionary
changes in living prospects and
economic values since the mid-
thirties necessitate a complete
review and revision of this legis-
lation. The result may be that
present and prospective benefi-
ciaries will gain rather than lose
from such a belated inventory,
according to Chairman Reed's
charts.

To describe the changed situa-
tion bluntly, old people are liv-
ing longer than the Rooseveltian
pioneers in this experiment had
expected, partially due to the
sense of security which this re-
form gives them. They are like
"the man who came to dinner."

Secondly, the dollars they de-
pend on now are worth only half
the value of the dollars they in-

vested in Social Security when
they were able to work.

IMPLICATION — The Reed statis-
tics have fateful and far-
reaching implications for the na-
tion at large as well as for the
immediate and future benefi-
ciaries of the system. They show the
need to stop and look at this ex-
periment before it collapses of its
own weight.

According to U. S. Census fig-
ures, an increase of 7.8 million
is expected in the total working
population between 1950 and 1960.
But the added number of non-
working children under 15 will be
7.5 million, and the increase of
those 65, when they may collect
Social Security payments, will be
3.4 million. Thus, the number en-
joying benefits by 1960 will in-
crease by 3.1 million more than
the total of those employed and
still supporting the system with
their payments.

STATISTICS — This will be only
the third time in 70 years when
the growth in the number of
productive Americans did not ex-
ceed the increase in dependents
over a decade. At that rate, it
means, to paraphrase Churchill,

By
Ray Tucker

that "never will so many be so
dependent on so few."

Fifty years ago, to put it another
way, there were nine workers
for every person past 60. Now,
the proportion is about five to
one, and by 1960 it is expected to
fall to four-and-a-half to one. If
3,500,000 men are still required
for defense, seven years hence,
the disparity will be even more
threatening.

In view of these human statis-
tics, the hard-headed believers in
the system agree that the time
has arrived for a factual and
non-political survey.

DOLLAR VALUE — The decline
in the dollar's value also reveals
the need for a look-see. Both pri-
vate and public pensioners are
flooding Capitol Hill with com-
plaints of their plight and de-
mands for alleviation.

There are now 400,000 people still
receiving old-age assistance
payments, financed by the federal
government and the states, in
addition to Social Security funds.

It had been expected that the
Old-Age group would disappear
entirely when the Social Security
system began to operate. In-
stead, they are increasing be-
cause the 1953 dollar "ain't what
it used to be."

LAFF-A-DAY



"When we were poor, I could take it out of his wallet.
Now I have to get dressed and go to the bank!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Surgery Not Always Possible In Some Types Of Brain Tumor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE sometimes wonder
why certain brain tumors can be
operated on and removed while
others cannot.

Some types of brain tumor are
so severe that operation is almost
impossible, because the tumor
would regrow in a few weeks.
However, some tumors do not
grow so fast and in many cases
they can be removed successfully.
This is true even when a large
part of the brain is damaged.

Intricate Mechanism

The brain is the most intricate
of all the mechanisms that control
the body. The brain and nerves
control nearly all our activities
and thoughts. Thus, a tumor
pressing on vital centers in the
brain can cause irreparable
damage to the body.

Severe damage to the brain can
also come from hemorrhage and
injury, such as a brain concussion
or skull fracture. Yet some inju-
ries go unnoticed for many
years. Persons have been known
to walk away from an accident
even when bits of the skull were
depressed and cutting into the
brain tissue.

The reason for this is that there
are two sides to the brain just as
there are right and left hands
and legs.

Opposite Dominant

The brain has right and left
hemispheres, or sections. In right-
handed persons, the left side of
the brain or left hemisphere is

usually dominant and controls
the activities of the body. That
is, all the important controls are
on the left side.

If the brain is injured on the
left side, the normal thought
processes can be interrupted.

The right side of the brain is
dominant in most left-handed
people.

Brain surgeons use these facts
as a guide in treating severe
brain infections or tumors. A sur-
geon today can remove almost a
whole side of the brain, if it is not
the dominant side, and in this
way relieve serious brain growths
and injuries.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. T.: I have a severe case of
pyorrhea. What causes it, and
what would you advise?

Answer: The exact cause of
pyorrhea may be either local or an
expression of a systemic disease;

that is, some other disease in
the body which may cause
pyorrhea. However, most pyorrhea
is originally caused by some
local irritation, such as tartar
which accumulates around and
between the teeth, overhanging
edges of fillings, uncleanliness of
the teeth and mouth, lack of suf-
ficient exercise to the teeth and
excessive stress on the few teeth
which injures them.

The best treatment for this dis-
ease consists of the removal of all
deposits from the neck of the
teeth and using a good tooth-
brush several times a day.

Exempted from rationing now
are all baby shoes up to size 4,
ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber
soled shoes with fabric uppers,
locker sandals, bathing slippers
and other play shoes.

Resumption of sale of canned
goods in Circleville stores under
the point rationing system found
far below normal number of pur-
chases made during the day.

Seventy-eight entries have been
received for five stake harness
races to be run in conjunction with
the 1948 Pickaway County Fair
next September.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ray P. Reid of W. Corwin St., is

attending the Ohio Grain Dealers
convention in Toledo, Sunday.

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far below normal number of pur-
chases made during the day.

Twenty-five years ago

The retail grocers of Circleville
held a meeting for the purpose of
organizing a Retail Grocers Asso-
ciation.

Mrs. Henry Mader entertained
in honor of her mother, Mrs.
Ella Hornbeck.

George Fitzpatrick was reelected
president of the Methodist Brother-
hood at the annual meeting of the
organization in the parlors of the
Methodist church.

Bennett Cef's

Try, Stop Me

Young Jonathan looked up from
his English history tome and in-
quired, "Hey, Pop, what's the Or-
der of the Bath?" "It goes like
this, sonny," said Pater from be-
hind his newspaper. "First, the
water's too hot, then it's too cold,
then you step on the soap, then you
find the towel's out of reach, then
you lie back to relax, and at that
precise moment the telephone bell
in the next room begins to ring."

A Freshman at Amherst had a
novel excuse for being late to his
first class one morning. "You see,
Prof," he explained, "there are
eight students in my boarding
house, and the alarm was set for
golden."

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Kingston Garden Club Meet Is Held In Patrick Home

Floyd Bartley Talks To Group

Kingston Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Circleville Route 1, with Mrs. Leslie Dear, Mrs. Adrian May and Mrs. Charles Fox as assisting hostesses.

Nineteen members and their guests, Mrs. Fred Minshall, Dane Ellis and Floyd Bartley, the speaker, were present.

Mrs. Ralph Head conducted the business meeting and roll call was answered by naming a wild flower native to Ohio. Mrs. Frank Haynes gave the secretary's report and read communications from Mrs. James Gray, Miss Florence Bitzer and Miss Ruth McKenzie.

A report was also given by the ways and means committee and Mrs. Howard Boggs was named chairman of the bake sale and banner to be held during March.

It was announced that a meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Club members will be held in the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe, March 13. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m., and guest speakers will be state president, Mrs. Rex Moreland of Centerburg, and Miss Ruth Kisner, outstanding lecturer and flower arranger from Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Helen Hoffman reported on the Franklin County meeting held in Grove City, at which time Howard Warick reported on diseases of shrubs and Harold Boystel of Lancaster BIS suggested plants to use and color in borders.

In connection with the sesquicentennial year, Dane Ellis, teacher in Kingston school, presented the suggestion that markers be made for many of the old buildings in Kingston, one of the oldest towns in Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. and Mrs. Don Miller was named on the committee to develop this suggestion.

Floyd Bartley, an outstanding botanist, was guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Bartley has contributed more new species of wild flowers found in Ohio, and in his

collection there are many rare flowers.

He said there are 25,094 kinds of wild flowers found in Ohio, among which are three species of magnolia, 50 fern, of which 20 are evergreen, 42 wild orchids, 30 violets, five azaleas and 11 honeysuckles.

He added that Pickaway County has four very rare types of honey and displayed some of the wildflowers that can be seen at this time of year, among them being the skunk cabbage. He also suggested a trip along the Ohio River that could be taken about the middle of April by anyone interested in nature study.

The next meeting of the group will be a work shop April 7 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Miller, Circleville Route 1. There will be a plant exchange and pot-luck dinner. Mrs. Wade Cozad, regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be the guest demonstrator.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Meeting Held In School

Regular meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange was held recently in the school.

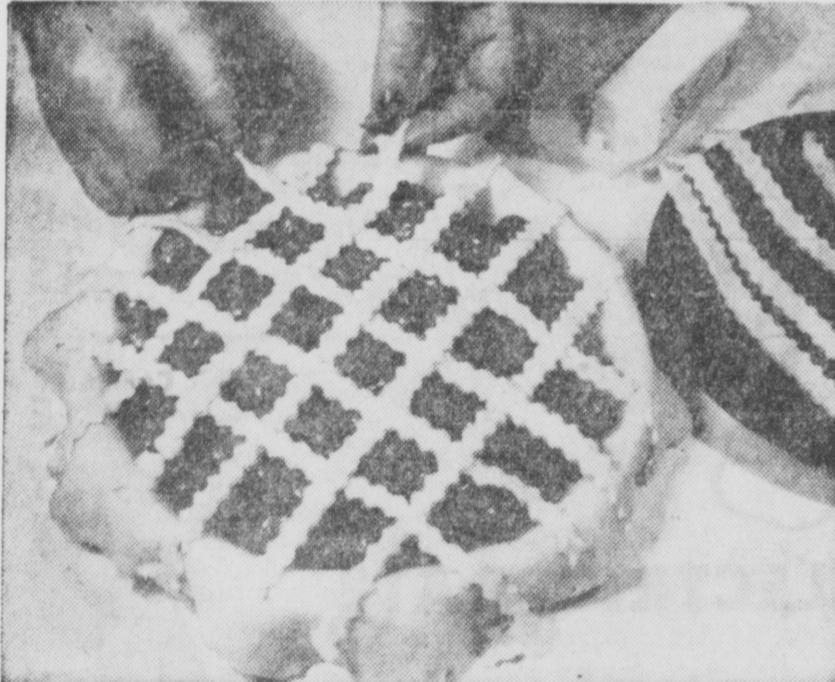
Mrs. Corilla Pontious, a delegate to the State Grange convention in Cleveland, was present and gave a report of the meeting.

It was announced that the by-laws of the grange are to be brought to date by a committee composed of Judson Beougher, Elmer Strous and Orley Judy.

The members voted to sponsor a card party and the grange voted to enter the community service contest.

At the next regular meeting, March 17, the juvenile graduation and installation will take place. Lunch committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, and Mrs. Daisy Armstrong. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

CHERRY PIES



By BETTY NEWTON

Heading the list of favorite desserts for all ages is a fresh cherry pie, warm from the oven. Make it a bit on the tart side, with a flaky, tender pastry.

Cherry Chiffon Pie is a refreshing dessert that can be made several hours before serving time and chilled in the refrigerator.

Cherry Pie

Pastry
1/2 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
Pinch salt
1/2 C. juice from canned cherries
3 C. drained, canned, pitted sour red cherries, packed in water
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir in cherry juice. Cook until clear; about 5 minutes. Combine cherries and juice mixture; pour into lined pie plate. Dot with butter or margarine. Cover with strips of pastry. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until brown.

Cherry Pie

1/2 C. sugar
1 1/2 C. drained, canned, pitted sour red cherries, packed in water
1 C. light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 C. heavy cream

Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry. Place cherries in lined pie plate. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour heavy cream over the top. Add top crust. Bake in gas range at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

Feed and Seed your Lawn Now with Scotts®..



TURF BUILDER feeds grass to lasting beauty... Scotts SEED fills bare, thin spots with husky grass plants.

Top quality, 100% all perennial grasses. Scotts LAWN SEED makes the deluxe lawn at lowest cost. 1 lb. \$1.50 5 lbs. \$7.35

Lawns love TURF BUILDER. As little as 1 lb. per 100 sq ft keeps grass healthy and spartling. 25 lbs. \$2.50 feeds 2,500 sq ft. Feed 10,000 sq ft. \$7.85.



Phone 136 • CIRCLEVILLE, O.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ramey of 355 Barnes Ave. have returned from a trip to the South, where they visited points of interest in Florida and Georgia.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic school. Mrs. George Troutman will show the pictures taken on her recent trip to Europe. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. W. Adkins of Northridge Rd. will be hostess to members of Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in her home. Mrs. Bishop Given will present a book review.

Newcomers Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple. Quarterly business meeting will be held and an informal discussion on styles and fashions will be given.

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school. Rev. Charles Harrison, Protestant chaplain at Lancaster BIS, will be guest speaker.

Forty Are Present For Meeting Of Altar Society

Forty members of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church met Wednesday evening following Lenten devotions in the church.

During the evening, discussion was held on the St. Patrick's Day dinner to be held March 17.

Mrs. Joseph Goeller was named in charge of the dinner; Mrs. Margaret Shadley, ticket chairman; Mrs. Frank Susa, table decorations and dining room committee and Mrs. Robert Norpeth, chairman of the servers committee.

Discussion was also held on the Spring conference of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held in Circleville in April.

A luncheon meeting was held at noon Thursday at the Pickaway Arms for the purpose of making plans for this event. Mrs. Alexander Goeckner of Columbus, president of the Council and Mrs. Margaret Flemington of Jackson, Southern Deanery president, were also present to help form final arrangements.

Mrs. William Goode talked on the League of the Sacred Heart during the meeting.

Frank Sharpe Is Guest Speaker For Grange Group

Frank Sharpe was the guest speaker at the meeting of Logan Elm Grange, held Tuesday evening in the Pickaway Township school. He used as his topic, "Indians and Indian Relics", and displayed several relics.

During the program, county deputy, John Dowler, spoke on exchange students and a piano solo was given by Sue Hill.

Philip Wilson, worthy master, was in charge of the business meeting and it was voted to give donations to the Heart Fund and to the Red Cross, and also to enter the community service contest.

The worthy master appointed Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Wells Wilson and Mrs. Luther List on the health committee. Mrs. Laura Wilkins was appointed to send cards to sick members.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and their committee.

HOME GROWN

FRIES

Fresh Dressed Top Quality Our Prices Are Right!



FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

WE DELIVER PHONE 260

DRAKE PRODUCE

222 E. Main St.

Mrs. Hiser Named New President Of Clarksburg WSCS

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarksburg Methodist church Tuesday evening at the church.

Officers named were Mrs. Harry Hiser, president; Mrs. Frank Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Wendell Carroll, recording secretary;

Mrs. Alan Tootle, treasurer; Mrs. John Noble, promotion secretary; Mrs. T. P. Whitehurst, secretary of local church activities;

Mrs. Pryor Timmons, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Ralph Flesher, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Edna Campbell, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Sherman Furniss, secretary of literature and publications; and Miss Geneva Campbell, secretary of children's work.

The slate was presented by Mrs. Robert Drew, chairman of the nominating committee. Others on the committee were Mrs. Howard Martin and Mrs. Bernard Steinhauer.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt and Mrs. Chester McCabe. Thirty-two members and one guest, Jean McCabe were present. Mrs. Pryor Timmons conducted the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Josephine Higgins on the topic, "For You We Have Come." Mrs. C. E. Cleary, program leader, gave a book review of "African Heritage" by Emily Ross.

Reports were given by Mrs. Howard Kelly, secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Boyles, treasurer, and Mrs. Hiser, parsonage committee. Mrs. H. E. Ware read excerpts from an article on Africa. The society decided to buy a lily for the church at Easter. Members also decided to help financially with a church project.

Mrs. F. G. McColister announced the next meeting will be April 7 at the home of the Misses Edna, Nellie and Geneva Campbell with Mrs. John Ater assisting. Mrs. Glen E. Ater will be program leader and Mrs. Martin will be devotional leader.

A dessert course was served at tables decorated in a green and white color scheme in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

When glazed chintz upholstered furniture becomes soiled and needs washing, prepare a heavy lather by dissolving one-third cup of mild soap in a quart of hot water. Beat with a rotary beater (or the electric mixer) and keep it in a stiff lather. Working lightly and quickly, scrub a small area with the lather, wipe off with an almost dry cloth. Let dry thoroughly before using. If you have any suspicion that the chintz is not washable, test it first in an inconspicuous place.

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Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry. Place cherries in lined pie plate. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour heavy cream over the top. Add top crust. Bake in gas range at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

Quick Cherry Pie

1 recipe pastry
1 No. 2 can sour red cherries, drained
1 C. light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 C. heavy cream

Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry. Place cherries in lined pie plate. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour heavy cream over the top. Add top crust. Bake in gas range at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

Cherry Chiffon Pie

1/2 C. sugar
1 1/2 C. drained, canned, pitted sour red cherries, packed in water
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—If Lenin was the driving force which created communism in Russia, it was Stalin who became administrator of the estate. He may not have improved the property but at least he enlarged it.

By the very choice of the words he used in a speech five days after Lenin's death in 1924 Stalin made it clear he looked upon communism and Russia as a legacy from the departed leader.

"Comrade Lenin," he said, "bequeathed us to the duty of guarding and strengthening the dictatorship of the proletariat." In that speech he used the word "bequeathed" several times.

The Western World, which had a habit of trying not to believe the unpleasant early statements of people like Hitler and Stalin, may have felt, if it listened at all, that what Stalin said in the speech was more pep talk than earnestness. Nevertheless, modern history might be different if the West had taken Stalin at his word then, for in that speech he outlined the course of the policy which he has followed faithfully ever since. He said:

"Lenin never regarded the Republic of the Soviets as an end in itself. He always regarded it as a necessary link for strengthening the revolutionary movement in the lands of the West and East, as a necessary link for facilitating the victory of toilers of the whole world over capital

"Lenin knew that only such an interpretation is the correct one, not only from the international point of view, but also from the point of preserving the Republic of the Soviets itself."

It was an extremely clever speech in the way it combined two contrasting views of the word: the internationalism of Lenin, who once said "I spit on Russia," and the nationalism of Stalin, who is basically a Russia-firster.

In that first paragraph he encouraged Communist parties everywhere, which is what Lenin would have wanted. It was in the second paragraph that Stalin's nationalism, and his realism, peeped through.

For it was in the second paragraph that he told his followers in effect: "We'd better surround ourselves with Communist countries for self protection against the anti-Communist ones."

Until Hitler forced him into World War II Stalin acted like an old conservative, in a socialist kind of way: He concentrated on building up Russia and, although encouraging Communist parties elsewhere, tried no military adventures in quest of new real estate.

There was a good reason for not trying any grabs in those years: The rest of the world might have struck back, destroying both him and Russian communism at the same time.

He made his move when Germany was collapsing, his armies were in the satellite countries, and no one was around to stop him. It was then he grabbed the satellites, rammed communism down their throats.

Now they serve Russia a double purpose: They're a sizable buffer wall against the West and they provide a springboard for new adventures westward when, and if, the time comes.

That Stalin's thinking about communism was more Russian than internationalist is pretty clearly demonstrated by his treatment of the local Communist leaders in the satellites: They're just errand boys for Russia.

The fact that the West can still be shocked at Stalin's zig-zags, betrayals, blood-purges, and agreement-breaking is pretty good evidence the West persists in expecting the best from Stalin instead of the worst.

But the West could expect only the worst, and not the best, was laid down coolly enough by Lenin himself who said, "There are no morals in politics, there is only expediency."

While Lenin and Stalin may have had many attitudes in common they differed at least in one area, the field of modesty, and that, strangely enough, may cause more trouble than either anticipated.

Lenin, from all accounts, was a very modest man who was stunned when party members tried to make him a folk-hero with big pictures of him everywhere.

But Stalin must have encouraged the adulation given him in books newspapers and radio, all controlled by the government. If he hadn't, it could not have happened. It's been happening for years.

He was built up as the benevolent "Little Father" of the people, with all good flowing from him, all evil from those who opposed him. The party and his successor may have difficulty creating a new legend to replace him.

By shipping grain through Churchill, a port on Hudson Bay, Canada can cut about 1,000 miles off the distance traveled by the grain going to North European ports.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

(Continued from Page Six)

DEREK looked well-dressed in a dark lounge suit, a marked contrast to Jason. "I haven't planned anything for this evening," he told her. "I thought you and Mrs. Felton would rather go straight to the hotel and get a good rest. Tomorrow you'll have a busy day. I'll take you to the store and introduce you to our managers and buyers. It's always a thrill for them to meet the girl who wins the Felton Award. You'll lunch at the store; then, in the evening, I gather Mum and Dad are going to throw a cocktail party for Mrs. Felton and you. We'll have some of the people from the store and some personal friends. I'm anxious for you to meet Betty Ann. She's only a kid, just eighteen, but she's cute. You never know what she'll take it into her fool head to do." He laughed with deep affection. "You'll like her." He added, after a brief pause. "I think you'd better go downstairs and take your place in the queue waiting to pass through the immigration. If you don't get in early, it can take the devil of a time."

Carol turned away regretfully from that lovely and amazing sight. New York had looked like a fairyland, but she had a promotion that once she set foot on shore it might cease to be a fairyland. She had a growing feeling that over here she might become involved in events that would be unpleasant if not dangerous.

The air was cold, but crystal clear when she awoke the next morning. The bare branches on the trees in Central Park seemed to glisten. The small bedroom in the suite she occupied with Thelma, and which looked over Central Park, was full of sunshine. She stretched luxuriously and felt elated at the prospect of the day; seeing the inside workings of a large American department store, lunching with girls who were doing their job but in another country, and in the evening a cocktail party in the penthouse Derek's family owned. She smiled up at the ceiling. I was a fool to have been worried and apprehensive last night, she thought. I was overwrought and excited.

She bathed and dressed. As she passed through the sitting room to go down to breakfast, she noticed that Thelma's door was shut. The immense hotel was like a town in itself. A busy, seething town even at that hour of the morning. Tourists from other states, tourists from overseas, business men and women jostled each other in the

lobby, in the lounges, in the dining rooms. The head waiter showed Carol to a small table; she ordered grapefruit and shirred eggs, and was intrigued by the basket of assorted breads—rye, corn, raisin, bran—that was put on her table. Everything was so lavish, as though they had too much of everything and didn't know what to do with it.

She was halfway through breakfast when she noticed the head waiter bearing down on her table with a small person following him. At first it was difficult to know whether it was a girl or a boy. The young person had on tight-fitting blue jeans and cowboy boots, a thick woolen lumber jacket, above which was a short-cropped head of curling dark hair and enormous brown eyes. But as she drew nearer, Carol saw that it was a girl, a most attractive girl.

The head waiter said, "This is Miss Marston, Miss Appleton," and although, Carol felt, Betty Ann Appleton couldn't have been wearing the costume any head waiter would welcome in his formal dining room, his voice had been tinged with respect when he said Miss Appleton.

The girl thrust out a small sun-tanned hand. There were freckles on it too, as were on the small, arresting gamine face. "Hello! Are you Carol? I'm Betty Ann. Derek's given you such a big build-up I can't wait to have a look-see." She slipped down into the place opposite Carol and grinned engagingly.

Carol smiled back at her. "I'm awfully glad you did come."

"Oh, I'm always interested in the girls who win the Felton Award. We, in the business, regard it as a sort of Oscar. But I especially wanted to meet you, after what Derek told me when he and I were walking the dogs in the Park this morning. I came straight along and let him take the man home. That's why I'm dressed as I am. Anyhow," she gave a wry grimace, "I hate dressing up. Well, Carol, what do you think of New York and us?"

"I'm sure I'm going to love it, but at the moment," she laughed a little, "I'm feeling a little bewildered."

Betty Ann nodded. "It's different, isn't it? I've been to London. It's old worldily and fascinating and gentle. New York is brash, over-energized and overworked, but we New Yorkers love it. It's stimulating." She added seriously, leaning across the table, "You'll

bealt nothing. Once again the head waiter was bearing down on their table. She glanced up and saw Jason, his red head glinting in the sunlight, his lean face grinning. "Hello," he said to Carol. "I thought I'd drop round in the hope of finding you before you got swept up in a whirl of activities."

Carol introduced him to Betty Ann and added, "Have you breakfasted, Jason?"

"Of course." He sat down on the chair the waiter had brought up. "At the YMCA. We breakfast early."

"You're staying at the YMCA?"

Betty Ann sounded interested.

"They have the best swimming pool in New York."

"I've already tried it out." He smiled across the table at her in a friendly way. "It's a good place. It's cheap too."

She laughed. "You English with your lack of dollars! You may have thousands of pounds, but you have no dollars!"

"But my lack of dollars isn't a joke, because I haven't thousands and thousands of pounds either. I'm a poor Englishman. I've come over here to take a job."

(To Be Continued)

Tax Loophole For Actors Hit By Union

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—The AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machine Operators of the U. S. and Canada has rapped an American income tax clause that permits actors to earn tax-free money abroad.

The union's Executive Board instructed International President Richard F. Walsh in New York to "use every effort to close this tax loophole" under which an American can claim 100 per cent tax exemption on money earned outside the country, provided he remains abroad 17 months within an 18-month period.

The law originally was designed to encourage skilled workers to take overseas jobs helpful in the American program of aiding foreign nations.

It was disclosed yesterday in Hollywood that Gene Kelly is coming home soon from Europe with \$30,000 tax-free dollars, one of the first of the Hollywood big names to benefit under the law.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—235 Head—Steers and heifers, choice 23-24.40, good 20-23; steers and heifers, commercial 16-20, utility 14-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 13-14; cows 10-18.60; bulls 16-18.60.

CALVES—75 Head—Prime 30-32.50; good to choice 28-30; common 6.50-26.

CHICKEN—100 LBS. Receipts Light Good to choice 22-23; medium 18-20.25; ewes 17 Head.

HOGS—55 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 20.75; 220-240 lbs. 20.50; 240-260 lbs. 19.75; 260-280 lbs. 18.75; 300-350 lbs. 18.25; 350-400 lbs. 17.75; 100-140 lbs. 14.50-19.50; 140-160 lbs. 12.50-20.50; pigs 5.50; sows 15.30-18.25; stags 11.90-14; boars 11.40-12.50.

Killer Indicted

COLUMBUS (P)—A Franklin County grand jury Wednesday indicted Lenville Ball, 27, for second degree murder in the shooting of Howard Crager Jr. Ball is charged with killing Crager on a dare after an argument over Ball's 19-year-old wife.

Art Student Cited

CLEVELAND (P)—Western Reserve University's school of architecture announced today the Schweinfurth Travel Award has been given to Charles E. Rimer of

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Crying Need Is For Two-Kitchen Home So Hubby Can Have Hobby

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What this country needs is a good, cheap, two-kitchen home.

The two-car garage has become popular even with families with only one automobile, because, as a husband explained:

"It saves repair bills. My wife now has a 50-50 chance of backing our bus out without losing either a fender or a garage door."

The two-bathroom home also has saved many marriages. It gives a man a 50-50 chance he can take a shower without having to track his way through a forest of his wife's personal laundry-stockings, slips and brassieres—all dangling damply from the bathroom fixtures.

The crying need now is for the two-kitchen home.

The reason is obvious. Just as wives used to (and still do) clutter up the single bathroom, husbands are now cluttering up the single kitchen.

A man's home has always been his castle, out until recent years his wife had the kitchen as a throne room wherein she reigned as absolute queen. No one questioned her authority, and a husband dared enter only on invitation, to help dry the dishes.

Then some scalawags got men interested in cooking. At first they only toyed with salads or broiled steaks. But you know how men with hobbies are—they like to outdo each other. Soon they

Laurelville

Steven McCabe, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of Columbus were guests last week of Mrs. Maud Devault.

The Less Ames Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Egan. Contests won by Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Mrs. Dow West and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Miss Diana Notestone of Lancaster was weekend guest of Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mrs. Ray Poling and daughter, Mary Frances, Rosemary Hitt, Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard of Ada were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kempton moved last week into the Jim Goodman property.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and children, Diana, Mickey and Damon of Lancaster were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Mrs. J. W. Long of Caldwell, N. J., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deffenbaugh.

Miss Golda Byers of Shelby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Umbert Wiggins of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggins and son of Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhn and son, Richard of Garrett, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dille and children, Edith, Ethel, Clayton, Wiggins, Arthur and Harry of near Hayes were Friday evening guests of Cliff Dille and Miss Dolie Dille.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge returned home Tuesday from a month's vacation in Florida.

were baking pies and stewing up fancy exotic recipes that would sicken a hungry goat. The pots and pans turned blue. The messes they made of the kitchen sink were enough to turn a plumber gray.

Today some wives who never really liked to cook still let the amateur chef they are married to do the stove-work. They eat his burnt offerings dutifully, and go on hoping for better times.

But a lot of housewives enjoy their kitchen chores, and would like to get their husbands back into the living room where they belong. Rebellion is growing among these ladies. At a recent gathering of the girls I overheard the following:

"Why does a man need 54 spices for every dish? I finally told my husband, 'What do you want me to keep in the pantry, food or spices? There isn't room for both!'

"You should be married to my husband. He brought home enough garlic to last us 50 years. He even wants to put it in the baby's formula—says it builds red blood."

"My husband tries to pour chlorophyll in the mashed potatoes. He thinks a colorful dish is more appetizing."

And a fourth wife said grimly: "I finally put my foot down and told my husband flatly he would either have to stay out of my kitchen or give me a divorce. And do you know what the stinker did? He asked me to give him a few days to decide."

But the male invasion of the kitchen has gone too far to be repelled by feminine force, logic, threats, tears or soft endearments. It is easier to break a man of opium puffing than to cure him of the heady taste of his own cooking.

No, the only answer is the two-kitchen home—one kitchen for mama, to fry a pork chop in, the other where the man of the house can dream up his latest Oriental delicacy, steamed gazelle, drowned in wine sauce, and served on a green leaf swimming in mint jelly.

The only problem in the future two-kitchen home will be how to divide up the new culinary equipment. But any husband worth his celery salt ought to be generous enough to say:

"OK, mama, you can have a fur coat, but remember—I get the first electric dish washer for my kitchen."

Zoning Ruling Enforced By Munching Cow

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Thomas W. Ames' cow has proved her point; viz: that Ames' next-door neighbor can't keep roomers.

The cow has been eating hay and munching on Ames' front lawn for the last several days as a symbol of her owner's protest against Mrs. Arlene Kraft, his neighbor, allowing another woman to live in her 17-room residence in the exclusive Oak Knoll district.

Mrs. Kraft maintained she had given Mrs. C. E. Olmsted an option to buy the home, and that Mrs. Kraft merely was staying on until Mrs. Olmsted decided whether to buy.

But Elliott Stephenson, assistant city superintendent of buildings, said that under the terms of a lease, Mrs. Olmsted's use of the Kraft home was limited to four rooms and that it mentioned rent.

He sent Mrs. Kraft a registered letter yesterday, informing her that she was violating a zoning ordinance which restricts the district to one-family residences, and that she has until Monday to get Mrs. Olmsted out.

The cow has taken the whole



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia takes a crack at snowball throwing on the White House lawn after a call on President Eisenhower. Home was never like that, no doubt. (International)

thing in stride. She's still doing business at the same stand, even though persons unknown tried to make her a purple cow by tossing violet ink on her. She didn't violate any ordinance.

Machinist Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 15-inch power-driven grinder wheel broke as he was shaping a casting Wednesday and killed William Wegener, 67, a veteran machinist at the American Tool Works.

800 Mishaps Due

COLUMBUS (AP)—R. E. Foley, state registrar of motor vehicles, says he expects 800 to 900 reports of auto accidents for the first week of the new motor vehicle safety responsibility law.

Funeral Hike Asked

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Funeral Directors Association has urged the Ohio Legislature to pass a law which would provide \$150 for the burial expenses of people on old age pensions.

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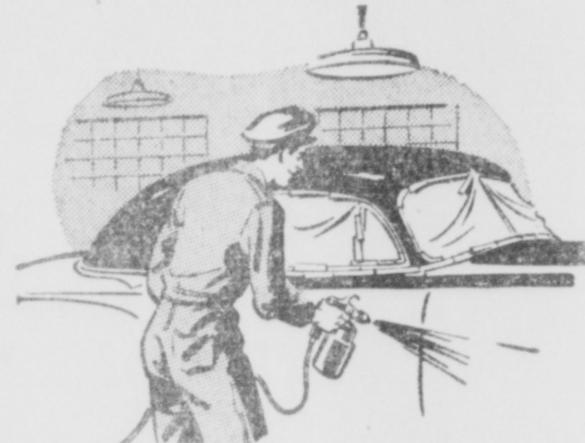
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Florida Women Fight For Trees

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—A task force of about 200 Winter Park

women is pledged to defend the stately old oak trees lining Winter Park Road against a widening project.

The women lost a court fight to

prevent the widening. But that didn't prevent them from standing and sitting under the trees yesterday to ward off construction crews.

"Pick a tree and park," is the

one of them, declared: "We're going to be here every day."

Frank Holland, county engineer, said he didn't know what was go-

ing to be done about it.

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Size 30—Crisp and Tender

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

All else being equal, that child report similar matters which his own imagination has magnified.

Should you discuss a few of such instances with the other parents, especially in your child's presence, and later with some relatives or guests, see what a conflagration you have kindled.

A mother writes: "My child seems to dislike some of his teachers. He takes his dislikes out on his lessons. He just doesn't do as well in a subject if he doesn't like his teacher."

My reply, in part: What you say could be said by thousands of parents. Some children do dislike certain teachers and occasionally it is the teacher's fault. More often there are other reasons, sometimes in the child himself, sometimes in his parents, frequently in both. And it isn't easy for parents to put the finger on these reasons and correct them.

Since your child dislikes more than one teacher, it's a fair guess that the teachers are not to blame. Even if you feel sure they are, you can't hope to change them by telling them so or saying so to your child. Neither do you hire or fire the teachers.

JUST BE practical. You want to get the best possible results. You need, moreover, to realize that your child later on in life may work for or with persons he won't like. If he lets his dislikes for them grow and continue, he won't be happy and won't grow on his job.

Your first problem is to help your child accept his teachers as they are, try to find out what they expect of him and do his best to measure up to such expectation.

Perhaps the worst temptation parents have is to encourage the child to complain more and more about the teacher he doesn't like, and to feel more and more sure this teacher isn't likable.

IF, FOR example, when your child reports to you what seems to you to have been unfair treatment of this child, you right then and there say, "That was terrible treatment," or words to this effect, he then will feel sure it was far worse than he at first thought it was. Then he is more ready to

Lad, 5, Tries To Help Kitty Dry Himself

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Figaro is a cat. He's just had a cat-astrophe.

His five-year-old master, Jimmy Harryman, fed Figaro his meal.

Now Figaro, who is very big for his three years, has exceptionally long hair. As cats will do, Figaro began to wash up after the meal in the usual fashion, with his tongue.

That left his long hair wet and matted. And that left Jimmy with an idea.

Jimmy thought maybe the mechanical wonders of the age could help his pet. He remembered watching his mother's automatic dryer.

Down to the basement went Jimmy and Figaro. Shortly Jimmy returned alone. He told his mother, Mrs. James Harryman, wife of a local physician:

"Guess where Figaro is," and added voluntarily, "He's in the dryer."

Down to the basement went Jimmy and his mother. Out of the machine came Figaro.

The Harrymans figured Figaro was exposed to the tumbling and heat of the machine for about 45 minutes, and when he was extricated some of his hair was missing and what was left was scorched. The dryer had to be dismantled to clean out the cat fur.

Figaro now uses his tongue to wash. Jimmy has been convinced that his pet's matted hair will take care of itself.

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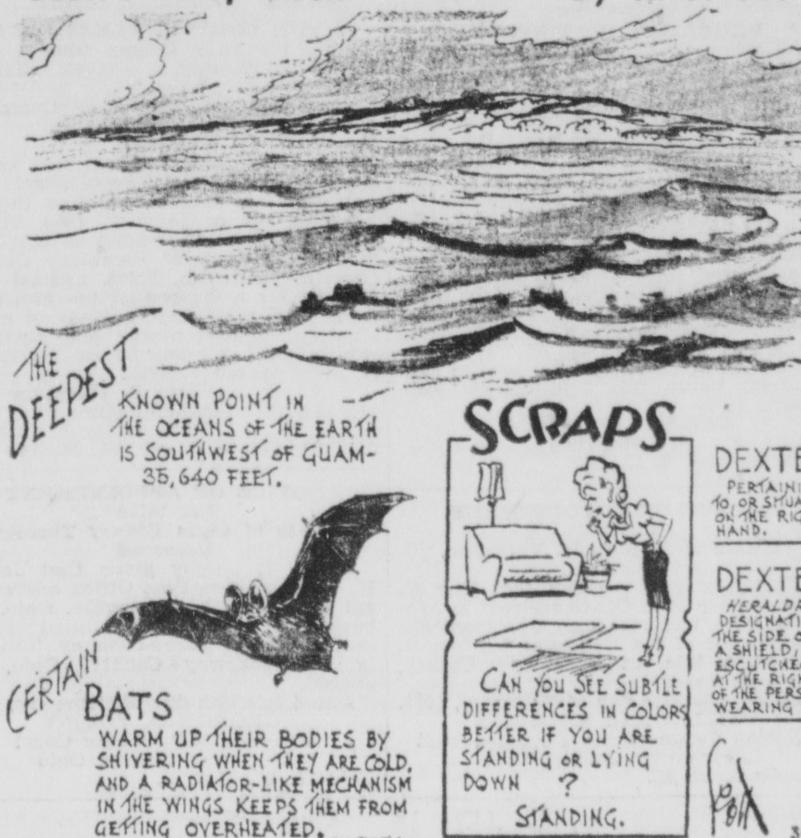
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Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott

'Bottle Farm' Offered State

DAYTON, O. (AP)—The country's strangest farm may become the property of the Ohio State Archaeological Society.

Winter Zero Swartzel, 76-year-old Daytonian bequeathed his unique "bottle farm" to the society on condition the society establish a museum.

Irvin S. Zepp, curator of the society, said he would send a representative to the "farm" as soon as he receives official notification of Tuesday's will - filing.

The "farm" consists of bottles, bells, metal bars and other trinkets hanging from trees. When the wind rustles through the trees, a weird sound is created.

Swartzel died Feb. 5.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I do not often watch daytime television, not even when I am stuck in a hotel room, because usually when I turn it on I find nothing of interest.

Long ago, I had forbidden my children to watch the wrestling matches during which fat, dull-witted men play at gouging out each other's eyes in an exhibition of absence of sportsmanship. If adults can play that way, why should children pay any attention to what is fair and decent in sports?

Hair-pulling seems to be the sign of brilliance among these "sports."

No prude, I nevertheless feel that all the recent fuss about a woman giving birth to a baby on television

struck me as vulgar and unfit for children.

Some line ought to be drawn somewhere. I wondered whether television was not going to make a hero of Jelke and provide commercial sponsorship for the oldest profession in the world—called that by those who do not know that the oldest profession is husbandry, agriculture, the work of man in building a home and providing for his family.

The Jelke exhibition did not occur, probably to the disappointment of the exhibitors who marred justice in that trial. Television can do much for this country, but it cannot do it by lacking imagination and a sense of fitness.

Japanese Premier Sorry For Stalin

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today said he felt sorry for critically ill Soviet Premier Stalin, though he did not see eye to eye with Stalin on world affairs.

Yoshida made the remark in reply to request for comment from a Leftist Socialist councillor at a meeting of Parliament's upper house budget committee.

George Washington, generally an impressive figure of a man, was particularly impressive on horseback.

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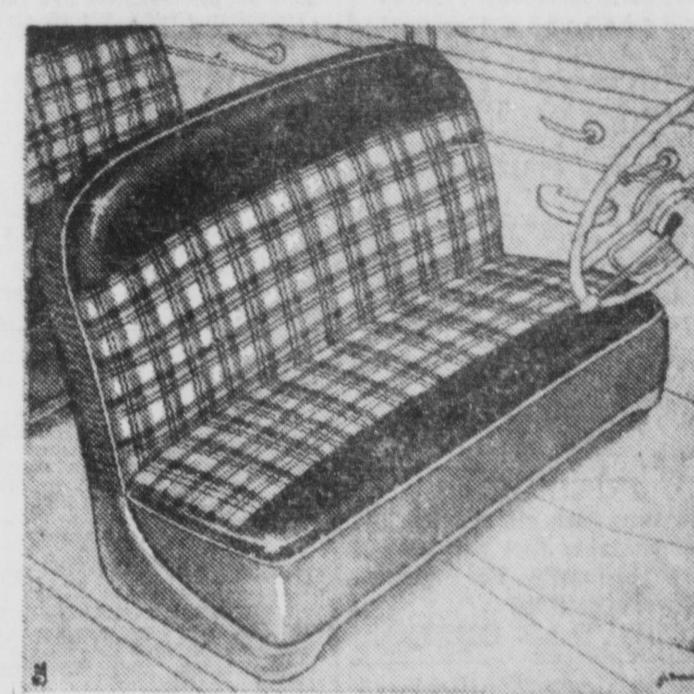
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Just to give you an example of what all this means: The 1953 Buick SPECIAL with Dynaflow can beat the mighty 1952 ROADMASTER on getaway—can reach 30 mph (when the law allows) with a combined speed and jerk-free smoothness no other car can equal.

Of course, there's far more to these new Buicks for 1953—some seven dozen new features alone.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Picaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave — Phone 133

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935

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1941 BUICK special—can be seen after 5 p. m. at 302 E. Main St. Ph. 824J. EXCELLENT quality Hampshire gifts, clean and treated. Ph. 8636 Kingston ex.

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ORDER Parakeets for Easter now. Mrs. Delta Lemmings, Williamsport.

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2 TWO SUPERIOR pleasure horses. One registered Tennessee walking horse. One Western pleasure mare, suitable for lady. Both excellently broken. Complete English and Western tack. Real bargains. — Lloyd L. Davis, Kingston, Phone 736.

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1 Massey Harris Poney Tractor and Cultivators and Mower

1 Massey Harris 191 S. Tractor and Cultivator. A Steal

<p

Deers Claim 77-51 Victory To Go Into District Finals

Williamsport's High School basketeers bounded into the finals of the 1953 Central District Class "B" tournament in Capital University gym Wednesday night with a lopsided 77-51 victory over Midway.

That victory gave Pickaway County a 50-50 chance or better at having one of its outstanding cage teams earn this year's central district championship.

Only one more hurdle separates the Williamsport Deers from taking the 1953 district title and earning a berth in regional competition.

And the Deers will head for that hurdle at top speed at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Capital gym against the winner of a Liberty Union-Marysville battle scheduled for Thursday night.

IN WEDNESDAY'S semifinal tourney victory, the Deers fought their way into a 17-14 edge over the Midway cagers in the opening stanza while chalking up a clear-cut 10-point 37-27 advantage at the half-way mark.

Aiding the Deers assault were personal fouls ticked off by Dick Boganrife of the Midway aggregation. Baganrife, spearhead of the Midway aggregation which mercilessly slaughtered a weak Canaan team earlier this year, sat the bench during much of the second period of the game because of personal miseries, while taking an early shower shortly after the third period began.

Williamsport rocketed ahead during the third canto to claim an 18-point, 56-38 lead going into the final period.

The Deers added more coal to the fire during the final round also, out-scoring the Midway quint by 21-13.

Clint Hartung Coming Back Looking Good

PHOENIX (AP)—The "Hondo Hurricane" is blowing up a storm out West again. It may mean that Clint Hartung, the most publicized rookie to come out of World War II, is finally going to make the grade.

Hartung, immediately dubbed the "Phoenician" when he showed up at the New York Giants' Phoenix camp in 1947, hung around with the Giants for five years without ever living up to his service reputation as the greatest pitcher since Walter Johnson and the greatest hitting since Babe Ruth.

The Texas kid showed promise in both directions. But the Giants finally gave up on him last spring. They sold him outright to Minneapolis of the American Association. A good minor league season earned him another chance.

The new Hartung is an outfielder. At least he is hitting like an outfielder is expected to, although his fielding still favors the haphazard style, the kind that causes you to worry about the guy's life when a high fly comes his way.

Hartung was the hitting star Wednesday in an intrasquad game, driving home both runs as the second-stringers blanched the regulars, 2-0. He belted a solid single and a dusty triple in three tries. He almost got hit in the head with a fly ball in the field but he had the double handicap of a strong cross-wind and a brilliant sun.

He doesn't figure to be the brightest star of the year but it may be that he's shown enough improvement to hold a steady job.

and collecting the comfortable 26-point victory.

Bob Metzger and Tim Timberlake proved the most effective cogs in the Deer scoring machine, Metzger carrying the load in the early stages of the game and Timberlake taking over in the final minutes. Metzger tallied 20 points in the fracas to win scoring honors, with Timberlake ranking next high for the winners with 15. Midway's Baganrife tallied 19 counters before his untimely departure to pace the losers.

| | G | F | T |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Williamsport | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Warder | 5 | 2 | 10 |
| W. Picklesimer | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Mowery | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| E. Picklesimer | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| James | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Speakean | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 15 | 77 |

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Williamsport 17 37 56 77

Midway 14 27 36 51

WILLIAMSPORT is to go into the Saturday night tournament championship round with a brilliant record to date in district tournament play.

In its three games to date, the Deers have racked up a total of 243 points for an average of 81 points per tilt. Williamsport's defensive also has been reasonably effective, the Deers allowing their opponents only a total of 162 points in the three tests, an average of only 54 points per test.

Facing the Deers in the championship match Saturday will be either Liberty Union (21-2) or Marysville (12-10), who fight for the honor at 8 p. m. Thursday in Capital gym.

Neither of those two teams has stacked up to Williamsport's offensive mark in tourney play to date, although both show some what better marks on defense.

Liberty Union's cagers, figured to take the Thursday game and enter the finals, has posted victories of 76-61 over the local Jackson Township Wildcats and 51-46 over Radnor.

Those scores give the Liberty Union quint an average of only 63.5 points on offense while holding

WILLIAMSPORT—The "Hondo Hurricane" is blowing up a storm out West again. It may mean that Clint Hartung, the most publicized rookie to come out of World War II, is finally going to make the grade. Hartung, immediately dubbed the "Phoenician" when he showed up at the New York Giants' Phoenix camp in 1947, hung around with the Giants for five years without ever living up to his service reputation as the greatest pitcher since Walter Johnson and the greatest hitting since Babe Ruth.

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Cage Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL—
Class A Districts—
At St. Clairsville—
Bridgeport 62, Coshocton 46
At Berea—
Cleary, St. Ignatius 76, Berea 48
Parish 63, Cleve. Marshall 47
At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati Xavier 56, Hamilton Walnut Hills 33, Cincy Elder 48

Class B Districts—
At Columbus—
Williamsport 77, Midway 51

At Waverly—
Bainbridge 9, Clay 64

At Whitehouse—
Holgate 46, Grand Rapids 35

At Celina—
St. John 72, Delphos Jefferson 57

At Springfield—
Miami Central 46, Emon 43

Westmont 59, Franklin-Monroe 42

At Xenia—
Randolph 53, Xenia East 52

COLLEGE—
Strasburg 59, Jewett 57

At Northwestern 48, Navarre 47

Waynesburg 48, Fairport 43

Columbiana 87, Highland 56

At Fremont—
At Waverly—
Bainbridge 66, Woodville 61

Troy-Luckey 68, Castalia 63

At Whitehouse—
Holgate 46, Grand Rapids 35

At Dover—
Strasburg 59, Jewett 57

At Northwest 48, Navarre 47

Waynesburg 48, Fairport 43

Columbiana 87, Highland 56

At Waverly—
Bainbridge 9, Clay 64

At Whitehouse—
Holgate 46, Grand Rapids 35

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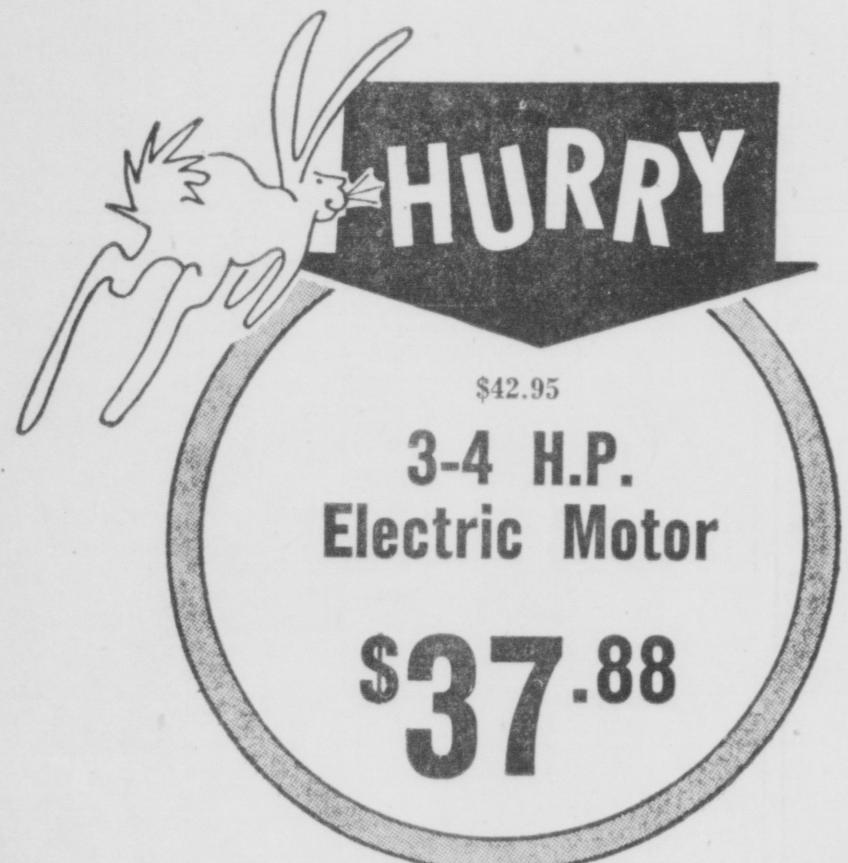
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SHARP
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| 30-Gal. Range Boiler
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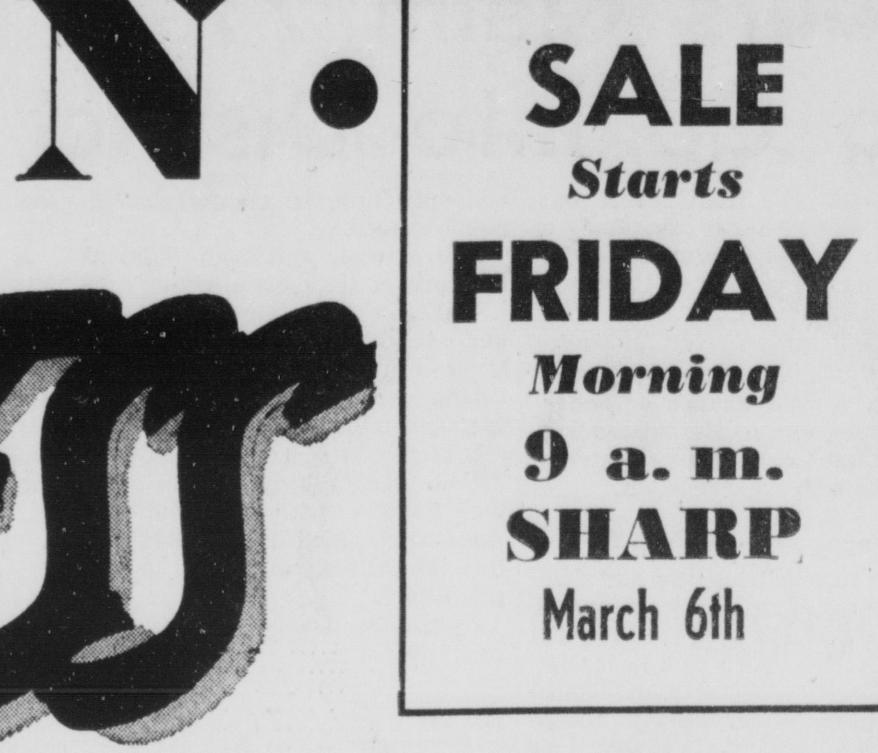
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Expert Believes Moscow Playing Stalin Story Straight

Editor's Note: William L. Ryan, AP's Russian-speaking specialist on the news of Communism, has long been a close student of what will happen in the Soviet Union when Stalin dies. Now observing Communist operations in Europe, Asia, and Africa, he cables these views from Paris on the Soviet dictator's illness and what it presages.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
PARIS (AP)—Moscow seems to be playing it straight with the story

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest 20-28. Friday cloudy and cold, snow possible. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 24; at 8 a. m. today, 26. Year ago, high, 55; low, 29. Snow, .01 in. River, 6.55 ft.

Thursday, March 5, 1953

Stalin's Condition Continues Grave

Battery Of Kremlin Doctors Battling To Save Red Premier

MOSCOW (AP)—The condition of Prime Minister Stalin was reported deteriorating tonight. This news was announced just before 8:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. EST).

The bulletins disclosed the brain hemorrhage that struck down the 73-year-old leader of world communism Sunday night affected the trunk section of the brain, in addition to the left sector where the bleeding occurred.

His heart action, blood circulation and breathing continued "gravely impaired," it added.

In New York, competent medical sources said on the basis of the bulletins, first report on Stalin's condition since the initial announcement Wednesday of the illness, gave the Russian chief "little or no chance of recovery." A leading Canadian neurosurgeon said in Montreal that if the medical report was correct, the Soviet leader would now be dead.

"TOWARDS the end of March 4," the bulletin declared, "the state

U.S. Military Now Cautious

Sudden Change Seen Irking Reds Or Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will be supercautious to avoid sudden changes in military policy which might alarm either the Soviets or U. S. allies during any transition in Russia.

This became apparent today as the Pentagon weighed each bit of information about Joseph Stalin and consulted frequently with the State Department.

Two potentially dangerous situations were seen if the U. S. military, for any reason, should make major changes in armed force strength or disposition of troops at this time:

1. If the U. S. should start an abrupt buildup of strength on the belief the danger of war is increasing because of Russia's internal situation, a new and inexperienced regime in Russia might seize upon this as a pretext for launching "preventive" war.

2. IF THERE was a decision to cut down the U. S. armed forces, for reasons either international or domestic, the Western European allies might interpret that as meaning

(Continued on Page Two)

Supreme Court OKs Telephone Firm's Boost

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the interim rate increase granted the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. in Cambridge and 38 other communities.

The commission had authorized an increase of 11.43 per cent which would give the company a 2.52 per cent rate of return. Cambridge appealed the commission order on the grounds the increase was excessive.

The court declaring the commission did not abuse its discretion in the case, said:

"Inadequate revenue to the company and inability of the commission to process an application for increased rates for several months provide a proper basis for declaring a temporary emergency increases."

Still pending before the court is an appeal of a permanently approved rate increase.

Ex-General Dies

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—Arthur W. Reynolds, 82-year-old former adjutant general of Ohio, died at the home of a daughter here Wednesday. He served 46 years in the Ohio National Guard and held the rank of brigadier general.

of Stalin's illness, and this in itself indicates there is division and uncertainty among the rulers of the Soviet Union.

If there were perfect concord among the powers of the Kremlin, that is, if there were someone at the top whose authority was unquestioned, it seems unlikely that Stalin's illness, apparently his final one, would have been announced so quickly.

The stroke was sudden. Indian Ambassador K. P. S. Menon saw the Soviet leader only a few days

ago and reported him in apparent good health.

Soviet authorities held up the announcement of his illness only two days. For most Soviet leaders, such a grave illness is usually announced in the obituary.

Maybe the would-be heirs were unable to hold the news up long and feed such a profound shock to the Soviet public in small doses. While one faction may be prominent at the present time, the chances are it is far from secure in its pre-eminence.

As at the time of Lenin's death,

there is every chance for a struggle for Stalin's mantle, even though he has appeared to have chosen Deputy Premier Georgi M. Malenkov as his successor. But the man who succeeds Stalin will need a mighty buildup.

Stalin was all-powerful in a way Lenin never was. Those under Stalin have been virtually robots. Under Lenin there were many who were not—Trotsky, Bukharin, Kamenev, Zinoviev and Stalin himself, to name a few.

As at the time of Lenin's death,

In a struggle for power, it would be dangerous for the Soviet Union if Stalin lingered on, only just alive. This would permit the rumor mills to get in motion as they do quickly in totalitarian countries. It would generate a feeling of insecurity among the people and, above all, among members of the Communist party, high and low.

In a country like Russia, such a feeling could explode.

If Stalin hovered between life and death, there would be sus-

picion, gossip and quarrelling in advance of the succession, instead of a sudden stroke which could presage the country with an accomplished fact, a new leader.

But for a new leader to seize power before Stalin actually has passed on would be dangerous, like blasphemy to those in the party and state who believed in Stalin's role as a demigod.

So it seems likely that behind the scenes there will be a struggle for power, if, in fact, it is not

already in full tilt. Malenkov thus far may be assumed to have the upper hand, but to keep it he may have to out-Stalin Joe. A situation like that could lead to fearful bloodletting.

If Malenkov proves a winner, the West can look for a most cautious regime while he consolidates himself and his adherents—a regime, in fact, which could be almost conservative. Malenkov would take no chances with his power.

His adherents are among the

younger element in the Communist party.

More than ever now if Malenkov wins out, the Soviet Union may be expected to take no chances with a step which might lead to the cataclysm of a war, which it might not survive. Undoubtedly, his fifth column would continue their work throughout the world.

But Malenkov is a man who likes a cheap victory and would retreat when it was necessary to make himself wholly secure.

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70th Year—54

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OHIO'S 100TH General Assembly convenes in Chillicothe for mock sessions commemorating the state's sesquicentennial celebration. The session opened on the site of the first legislature in Chillicothe, the state's original capital. The assembly "passed" two bills asking official recognition of Ohio's statehood and another asking President Eisenhower to visit Ohio this year.

Another Flood Of Bills Due To Fall Into Assembly Hopper

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Legislature opened its hopper today for another batch of bills before winding up its ninth week of work.

Sixty-one new measures came in Wednesday, boosting the total to 417.

One of them would outlaw subversives, their activities and organizations in the state. Penalties run as high as a \$20,000 fine and 20 years in prison.

The proposal by Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Franklin) included recommendations of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission based on a 15-month investigation of Communist activities.

The commission expired Dec. 31 but was re-created when Gov. Frank J. Lausche Wednesday signed an emergency bill to extend its life to next Jan. 31. The Ohio attorney general then will take over its activities.

The governor also signed another emergency measure exempting certain school districts from an eight-mill property tax requirement

Polish Flier Flees Reds In Russian Mig

ROENNE, Denmark (AP)—A Polish pilot fleeing from his Soviet-dominated homeland landed a Russian-built Mig-15 jet fighter at Roenne airport this morning, police reported.

His escape was believed here to be the first time one of the powerful Red Jets, mainstay of the Communist air force in Korea, has been brought outside the Iron Curtain undamaged.

These sources said the bulletin shows clearly that Stalin "is dying," and that he "now is developing heart failure and possibly pneumonia."

The bulletins also disclosed that the premier's doctors have resorted to one of the oldest medical practices (the use of blood-sucking leeches) as well as such advanced scientific remedies as penicillin in the effort to save his life.

"FOR THE second time, leeches were used to draw blood," it announced. They presumably were applied in the hope of reducing Stalin's alarmingly high blood pressure—210 maximum to 110 minimum.

Moscow's diplomatic corps followed the news of Stalin's illness with as great interest as the Russian people.

Various embassies and legations received numerous telephone calls from all over the world, asking about Stalin. Most of these apparently were from foreign newspapers but some have been from individuals.

The diplomatic corps is considering what should be done about social functions during Stalin's illness. As yet, there has been no decision.

IGHAT Movement Gains Backing

CHICAGO (AP)—Employees of the Quaker Oats Co. are letting off steam about the "increasingly heavier tax burden."

They are joining in the IGHAT movement, and will write letters to their senators and congressmen, circulate petitions among friends and neighbors in plant communities. Petitions urge lawmakers to "strongly support legislation which will reduce tax burdens." The IGHAT campaign means "I'm Gonna Holler About Taxes."

The diplomatic corps is considering what should be done about social functions during Stalin's illness. As yet, there has been no decision.

ANTI-RED BLAST LEFT TO CONGRESS

Gen. VanFleet Believes U. S. 'Must Win' Victory In Korea

Solons Must Find Answer, Ike Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared today the United States must win a military victory in Korea to maintain the "prestige, honor and influence" of this nation in world affairs.

Van Fleet, the former military commander in Korea who is retiring at the end of the month, also told the Senate Armed Services Committee there "has been a serious shortage of ammunition ever since I've been in Korea; there have been critical shortages at times."

Wednesday, in testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Van Fleet said there are "no shortages of serious nature" to hamper the Eighth Army in Korea, an army he called "the best equipped, the fed, best clothed, best housed and cared for Army we have ever produced."

The general came to Washington Tuesday and conferred with President Eisenhower at the White House. He testified before two House committees Wednesday and moved over to the other side of the Capitol today to answer questions from senators who want to know his views on how to end the Korean War.

One was sponsored by Rep. Delmar T. O'Hara (R-Columbus) and the other by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Ala.).

Other major bills introduced Wednesday would:

Create an Ohio legislative service commission of six senators and six representatives to replace the present legislative bureaus and commissions on research code revision, and programming.

Increase the local government's share of sales tax revenues in the next two years by \$12 1/2 million over the present biennium and \$14 million over the amount recommended by the governor.

Repeal the three per cent state sales tax and substitute a two per cent gross receipts tax.

Increase the state's school subsidy by \$7 million for the next two years by an increase in the flat distribution subsidy to make it exactly one half the amount allocated for each pupil under the guaranteed minimum.

The Senate adopted 23-10 a joint resolution by Sen. David M. Ferguson (R-Guernsey) asking the federal government to get out of the gasoline tax field. The resolution now goes to the House.

The official attitude was to assume Soviet policies would go along substantially unchanged and that the U. S. must expect to fight the hot war in the Far East and the cold war elsewhere for an indefinite period.

There was speculation here that with his disappearance from the role of active leader any other person would for a long time find it impossible to exercise the same attractions for Stalin's followers.

Some experts thought that Premier Stalin's removal from power, as disclosed in the official announcement of his illness, might paralyze Soviet operations, for a time and to a degree.

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At the same time, the battleship Missouri renewed the bombardment of the long-beseiged port of Wonsan on the east coast.

The intensive air action overshadowed light ground activity.

Wednesday night, U. S. B-29 Superforts flew through Communist anti-aircraft fire and pulverized a huge North Korean supply center six miles southwest of Pyongyang. The Superforts unloaded 100 tons of bombs, leaving the center a "boiling mass of smoke and flames," the Air Force said.

In the extremes of speculation it appeared possible that the chances of World War III might be increased if Stalin's successor proved to be a more reckless man.

On the other hand, officials foresaw a possibility that a new leader might prove to be less concerned with expanding frontiers and more concerned with building up Russia internally. If that were true, it would be at least theoretically possible to make agreements to give the world a greater sense of security by ending some of the more critical cold war issues.

Court To Study Killer's Bank Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has taken under review the case of Edwin M. Walter whom Williams County courts held was entitled to half of the \$15,164 his wife deposited in a Bryan bank four days before he killed her Sept. 12, 1951.

Fred D. Bauman, Walter's father-in-law, sued to prevent Walter from getting the money. Common pleas and appellate courts said an Ohio law did not prevent murderers from sharing in the joint accounts of their victims' estates. Walter was convicted of second degree murder.

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2 New Rulings Important For National Guard

Two important rulings relating to National Guard service were announced here Thursday through headquarters of Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry Guard unit.

Announcements originated with Adjutant General Albert E. Hender son at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Two changes in regulations were given as follows:

1. For the first time in National Guard history, officers and warrant officers are permitted to train for commissions at Army Officer Candidate schools without obligation to remain in active military service upon graduation.

Upon being chosen for officer training and meeting OCS entrance requirements, those selected will train in their National Guard status and grade. When graduated, they may return immediately to their National Guard unit as second lieutenants.

2. ENLISTED members of the Army National Guard, including those subject to induction under Selective Service, may voluntarily enter active duty in their current National Guard grade.

Under a policy approved by the Department of the Army, National Guardsmen, including men subject to early induction, may volunteer for 24 months active military service and retain their National Guard rank and seniority.

Previously it was necessary to discharge Guardsmen subject to the draft from the National Guard before induction into the Army. Under the old plan, they were processed in the same manner as selectees, starting as recruits and undergoing basic training.

Capt. John McGinnis, Co. I commander, clarified references to draft induction in the new rules.

He said youths who enlist in the Guard before they reach the age of 18 years, six months, are not subject to Selective Service regulations providing they keep their enlistments current.

Those who enlist in the Guard after the stated age will not be exempt from draft regulations. However, they may volunteer for two years active duty in the Army and retain whatever rank they have earned in the local unit.

Pioneer Bank Robbed Of \$5000

BRYAN (P)—Two men staged a holdup at the Pioneer Bank in Williams County today and escaped with about \$5,000 in cash.

The State Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies were believed in a close pursuit of the men in a swamp area north of Pioneer, a community north of here.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)—Grains opened steady on the Board of Trade today with dealings again rather slow.

Wheat started 1 1/2 cent higher, March \$2.24 1/2; corn was 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.54 1/2; and oats were 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March 73 1/2. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cents higher, March \$2.97-2.97 1/2.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 38
Cream, Regular 56
Cream, Regular 61
Cream, Premium 73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 28
Hens, Hens 20
Light Hens 20
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—Meats—Salable hogs 7,500; slow and uneven; closed very dull on butchers; all weights steady. Large lots of scarce, fairly active, steady to strong; 180-230 lb butchers 2065-21.10; choice 190-210 lb sorted for weight and grade 21.50-22.70 lb. 25-30 lb. 18.75-20.00 upward to 375 lb. downward to 19.00; 350-550 lb. sows 16.50-19.00; good.

Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves, all slaughter steers, heifers, and cows slow, steady to weak; bulls about steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; low prime 1,000-1,100 lbs. 25-30 lb. higher; 1,235 lbs. steers 23.65; good and choice 1,300 lbs. vealings 19.50-23.00; utility to low-grade 16.50-19.25; choice and prime 1,000 lb. 18.00-19.00; 1,100-1,200 lb. and cutters 12.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.00; good heavy fat bulls 14.50-15.50; choice and prime vealers 30.00-31.00; commercial to choice 30.00-29.00; cul and utility 10.00-19.00.

Saleable sheep 3,500; trade not established.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Hogs—300; steady to 15 lower; 180-220 lbs 20.85; 220-250 lbs 21.00-220 lbs 17.75; 250-280 lbs 19.25; 280-300 lbs 18.75; 300-350 lbs 18.25; 350-400 lbs 17.75; 160-180 lbs 20.25; 140-160 lbs 18.25; 100-140 lbs 14.75-15.75; sows 13.00-17.50; steers 12.25 down; bulls 10.00-19.00.

Calves—Steady to weak; prime 30.00-32.50; good to choice 27.50-29.00; mediums 24.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady to strong; strictly choice wools 23.50-24.00; good to choice 22.50-23.00; mediums 20.00-21.50; 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down; handweights higher.

CIRCLEVILLE CASHE GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.75

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Three thousand years later we are in the same business. People who reject God's law of love will always make slaughter necessary. It starts with evil and false ideas and ideals. He smote them hip and thigh with a great slaughter. —Judges 15:8.

Mrs. Cleo Pearce of Circleville Route 4 has been discharged from University hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Walnut Twp. Parent-Teachers Association Carnival will be Friday, March 6. Cafeteria supper begins at 5:00 p. m. There will be men and women's basketball games, fish pond, euchre, talent contest, grade program, and contests. —ad.

Mrs. Ida Wertman of Stoutsville was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Senior class of Pickaway school will sponsor a card party in the school gymnasium, Saturday, March 7 starting 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Edward Callahan of New Holland was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Muhlenberg Community Club will sponsor a card party in Darbyville school, Saturday March 7 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

At this time we will give a high trade-in allowance for any used tractor plow on a new John Deere plow. Phone 194. Richards Implement. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of 507 E. Franklin St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Robert Sams and daughter were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Kingston.

Willing Workers of Ashville Lutheran Church are planning a bake sale and bazaar, Saturday April 4 in Ashville. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Skinner of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Circleville Irish can't cook corned beef and cabbage so they are serving plain roast beef for the St. Patrick's Day dinner March 17 in St. Joseph's church basement. —ad.

Mrs. Fullen Queen of Adelphi was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Even if a new Russian leader of professed moderate or peaceful intentions should come to power, and the names of no such persons appeared among the probable candidates, the Pentagon would be loathe to swerve immediately from its present policy of full military readiness.

Those who argued that way did not seek to say that Stalin was any less guilty of other dark deeds of diplomacy and duplicity, but only that he appreciated the danger of embarking on war to gain his goals.

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U. S. military leaders, with bitter experience in dealing with Russians after World War II, want deeds instead of words from the Soviets to demonstrate peaceful intentions such as stopping Soviet aid to Red China and North Korea and agreement to atomic arms control by inspection.

3 Drivers Fined \$85, Costs Here

Mrs. Lester Harris of E. Mill St. is reported in serious condition in University hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1067.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer is to attend a day quarterly meeting of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Ohio beginning Friday in Canton.

Paper Drive Due

Boy Scout Troop 52 of First Methodist church will conduct a scrap paper drive in Circleville on Saturday. Proceeds from the drive will go into a fund for outdoor activities.

Room and Board

I'LL HAVE TO GET A SMART FRENCH NAME FOR MY PERFUME, WHICH WILL CONVEY TO THE YOUNG LADIES THAT ITS SUBTLE PURPOSE IS TO ATTRACT MEN!.. THE ENCHANTING, HEART-THRILLING AROMA WILL COMPLETELY ENRAPTURE AND CAPTIVATE HER DATE FOR THE EVENING!.. ANY SUGGESTIONS?



SYMBOLIC OF THIS COMMUNITY'S regard for its crippled children is the above picture showing Mayor Ed Amey and children from three Circleville families. Mutual interest is in the sheets of Easter Seals, the trademark of many vital services made possible through the year by mailed donations to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children. Shown with the mayor, left to right, are Susie Alexander, 7,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander; Mona Lee Smallwood, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smallwood, and James Edward Bost, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bost. Physicians say the condition of all three children has been noticeably improved through recent years by benefits of the Easter Seal Campaign. The annual drive got underway here Thursday and will continue until April 5.

U.S. Military Now Cautious

(Continued from Page One) ing the U. S. believed the danger was gone with the departure of Stalin from power.

There was disposition in military quarters, as there was among some Congress members, to feel that a live and active Stalin has been a restraining factor which held Russia back from new military adventures.

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3 Drivers Fined \$85, Costs Here

Three men were fined a total of \$85 and costs Wednesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic misuses.

Patrick Muraco of Toledo was fined \$50 and costs on an accusation of fictitious license plates filed by Officer Russell Ogan.

Lewis Colegrove of West Virginia was fined \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

And Marvin Spangler, 19, of Ashville, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to stop in an assured clear distance. He was arrested by Officer Turney Ross following a minor accident on N. Court St.

By Gene Ahern

THE ONLY FRENCH I KNOW IS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES!.. WHY DON'T YOU SIMPLY CALL THE PERFUME "BOOBY TRAP"?

5 Townships Reminded Of Need For Volunteers In Rent Control

More Volunteers Are Sought For Yule Committee

More volunteers to serve on a

Christmas decoration planning committee for Circleville were sought Thursday by Mayor Ed Amey.

The Mayor said four persons already have volunteered for the special committee. They are Mack Parrett, Miss Marie Wilkin, Everett Thompson and Hildeburn (Dick) Martin.

Christmas decoration committee is being sought by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, which was severely criticized last Christmas season for its lack of yuletide preparations.

The Chamber has appealed to the Mayor to round up a committee which may lay plans for Christmas decorations this year and to campaign for a fund to defray cost of the decorations.

Amey said Thursday he is hoping one of the Chamber members will also volunteer for service on the committee since "it is still their

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Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Plentiful supplies of beef kept cuts of that meat high on the list of weekly specials at many markets this week, in most cases at lower prices.

The lowest prices in four years for sirloin and Porterhouse steak were posted in some places, representing a drop of around ten cents a pound from the previous week.

Beef rib roasts also found lower prices, while round steak and chuck roasts were frequently mentioned as favorable buys.

Pork chops and leg of lamb were mostly unchanged to narrowly higher in price.

Frying chickens likewise showed some advances, and top grade large white eggs pushed as much as four cents a dozen higher, possibly reflecting increased demand during the Lenten season.

Butter prices held about unchanged in the wake of the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Benson that present dairy support levels would continue for another year. He said the industry had promised to work out a program that will require less federal aid.

This brought out some suggestions for "bargain" promotions to help dispose of the government's large surpluses of dairy products.

Florida grapefruit and California oranges drew bidding in many

fruit markets as being plentiful at slightly lower prices. Some Southern oranges moved a little higher.

Western apple prices stayed about unchanged; lemons were a bit lower, and grapes and pears higher.

In the vegetable divisions of many stores this week, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes and iceberg lettuce commanded higher prices. Beans, eastern potatoes, onions and cucumbers showed a lower trend, while broccoli, celery, cauliflower, peas and spinach were mostly unchanged.

Upward pressure on coffee costs appeared this week as theree New York roasters increased their prices to jobbers by two cents a pound.

Plan Production For Good Market In Hog-Raising

Low-cost production of hogs is not the complete answer to profitable hog-raising, as many farmers are finding out.

The profit comes from gearing production to the market, hitting the market at the right time with the right kind of hogs.

Since hog prices are affected by many changing conditions, it pays to learn the trends and put hog-raising on a time schedule.

Here are three ways of planning hog production for good profit:

1. Breed the sows to farrow pigs in February and aim for the August or September rise in prices. This system requires much hard work and expensive equipment, since it's necessary to get fast gains and sell on a good market, but it results in the highest selling price per hog.

In fact, this plan practically eliminates labor; the pigs almost raise themselves. The sows should be ready to sell in December, a poor market, but the low investment and low labor cost make it possible to show good profit.

2. Aim at the January-February market by farrowing pigs in April



Huge Divorcee Convicted Of Beating Aide

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A 325-pound divorcee was convicted last night of repeatedly beating the 60-year-old, 90-pound widow who worked as her housekeeper.

A Criminal Court jury reduced the charge against Miss Rosalie Rice, 49, to assault with intent to commit voluntary manslaughter and recommended a sentence of not more than 1½ years in prison.

A motion for a new trial will be heard March 27. The original indictment against Miss Rice charged assault with intent to murder in the first degree.

Miss Rice, operator of a small furniture store, denied any mistreatment of Mrs. Bessie Barksdale, formerly postmaster at Blaine, Miss., for 23 years.

"I gave her board and lodgings out of the compassion of my overflowing heart," she said. "I thought she was a harmless imbecile."

Mrs. Barksdale told the jury of numerous beatings and fantastic indignities over a seven-month period. She accused Miss Rice of forcing her to turn over \$3,000.

Police, who broke into the Rice apartment in answer to a series of complaints from neighbors, said Mrs. Barksdale's arm was broken and her eyes, face, neck, body and legs badly bruised.

"I don't know how she got hurt," said Miss Rice.

Meat Packer Dies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John Henry Meyer, who followed his father and grandfather into their wholesale meat-packing business, died at his home Wednesday at the age of 69. He was head of the John Meyer Packing Co.

Thief Sentenced

WILMINGTON (UPI) — C. Dell Williams, 32, Springfield, was sentenced to two terms in prison Wednesday after being found guilty of breaking and entering an auto parts store and taking \$186.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H your food dollar at WALTERS' MARKET

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

→ LOOK — WHAT 25¢ Specials 15¢ WILL BUY!

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| Milk Nestle's | 15c | Tomato Juice Mozart | 15c |
| Baked Beans Heinz | 15c | Potatoes New, Whole | 15c |
| Peas Argo Brand | 15c | Tomato Puree No. 1 Prem. | 15c |
| Spinach Kenny's | 15c | Apple Jelly Pure | 15c |
| Pard Dog Food | | | |

Meats —



| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Round Steak U. S. Good | 75c |
| Chuck Roast U. S. Good | 59c |
| Loin or T-Bone Steak | 89c |
| Ground Beef | 39c |
| Fresh Side | 39c |
| Weiners D. D. | 55c |
| Bacon D. D. Delicious | |
| Bologna | |

Delicious FROZEN

Foods—Always Fresh

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Peas Libby's | 20c |
| Lima Beans F. H. Libby's | 25c |
| Strawberries | 37c |
| Perch | 31c |
| Oysters | 79c |
| Orange Juice Seal Sweet | 29c |

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

CORNER FRANKLIN and WASHINGTON STS.

PHONE 152

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

COME IN & SHOP THROUGH OUR MANY FLOOR SPECIALS

PHONE 152

The CUSSINS & FEARNS Stores MARCH MONEY SAVERS



SAVE
TIME, EFFORT
AND MONEY
EVERY
DAY

COMPLETE 26-PIECE DORMEYER KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

Including

7-PIECE
SET OF
KITCHEN
UTENSILS
AND
12-PIECE
FIRE KING
BAKE AND
SERVE
SET

NOW at C&F for Only
29 95
FOR ALL
26 PIECES
NO MONEY DOWN



YOU GET ALL
26 PIECES
including:
Improved
DORMEYER Mixer

The last word in kitchen utility, a new, improved DORMEYER Electric Mixer with Super-Powered, 3-Speed, lifetime lubricated motor. Mixes and beats everything... faster, easier and more economically. Complete with 2 opal glass Mixing Bowls, Juice Bowl, Reamer, Juice Spout, 2 Chrome-Plated Beaters and heavy, rubber-coated cord.

1. A truly portable mixing head... perfectly balanced... easier and lighter to use.
2. Two-position mixing head clicks from bowl side to center for quicker, better mixing.
3. Dormeyer Improved Juice Extractor... for effortless and economical use.

7 KITCHEN TOOLS

Handy, all purpose, kitchen utility set, modern design, rust resistant nickel finish, brightly enameled handles.

12 PC. FIREKING

Large, Bake and Serve, Casserole and cover. Smaller casserole, 2 oblong dishes, pie plate, 6 custard dishes. Ovenproof!

You Save MORE at C&F on
ELECTRIC BROODERS \$23 97

48x48" Canopy
USE OUR EASY TERMS
Low Down Payment Delivers

Approximately
150 Chick
Capacity

900 Watt
Heating
Unit
115 Volt, A.C.



NOW! Have
Healthier,
Stronger Chicks
\$15.50
Value

\$10 95

STARTING BATTERY BROODERS

Provides safe brooding for 100 chicks. May be stacked one on top of another. 26 gauge galvanized steel 32 1/2x40 3/4x11 3/4" overall. Furnished with 2 feed and one water trough, removable. Wire grille adjustable. Floor 1/2" mesh galvanized wire. Removable top, dropping pan, curtain. 75 watt infra-red heater bulb and 6 ft. cord. (21J-6210)

BROILER BROODERS

3 Decks \$3775
34x14 1/2x15 1/2" 3 Decks complete as pictured, total capacity approximately 100 chicks. Sections of heavy galvanized metal easily lifted apart to make any desired combination.

Starting brooder area, 11 1/2x23" with feed and water troughs, 150 watt heater for top efficiency. Furnished with 1/2" woven wire mesh floors, removable feed and water troughs.

BATTERY FINISHER

2 Decks \$3360
With 2 lower decks, base and cover. Base of 18 gauge red painted steel with casters. (21J-6202-3)



10 NESTS — \$13 80

METAL LAYING NESTS . . . \$13 80

Ample Room for Large Heavy Hens, Well Ventilated, 15 Nest Size, \$19.25 Each nest has 9 1/2" opening, is 12" wide and 12 1/2" deep. Nests are higher on top deck. Sloping roof prevents roosting. Open back and removable bottoms. Quickly cleaned. Galvanized steel, vermin proof. Provide one nest to each 5 hens. (21J-6397-8)

3 GAL. POULTRY WATER FOUNTS

\$3.85, 5 Gallon, now . . . \$3.40

Heavily galvanized. Inside and outside section both have carrying handles. (21J-6290-1)

GALLON POULTRY FOUNTS

\$6.35

For porches, windows, storm doors, poultry houses, hot beds, etc. Almost as transparent as glass yet flexible and more healthful as it lets in Ultra-Violet rays. So easy to handle, cut with scissors and tack on. (21J-6413)

Glass Substitute for Windows

36 Inches Wide With
Cloth Mesh, Square Yard . . . 58c

For porches, windows, storm doors, poultry houses, hot beds, etc. Almost as transparent as glass yet flexible and more healthful as it lets in Ultra-Violet rays. So easy to handle, cut with scissors and tack on. (21J-6413)

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36 Inches Wide With
Cloth Mesh, Square Yard . . . 58c

For porches, windows, storm doors, poultry houses, hot beds, etc. Almost as transparent as glass yet flexible and more healthful as it lets in Ultra-Violet rays. So easy to handle, cut with scissors and tack on. (21J-6413)

Glass Substitution for Windows

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Cloth Mesh, Square Yard . . . 58c

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Stalin's Illness Could Affect U.S. Business

New Uncertainties Seen Possible Should Red Command Change

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Stalin's death could affect this country's business outlook sharply.

A change of administration in Russia — on the heels of a change of administration in this one — unquestionably would add to the uncertainty now troubling businessmen in their plans for the next year or so.

The new look in world affairs comes just when the American economy is in a state of uneasy balance, with many thinking the peak of the boom may have been reached.

Much will depend upon the psychological effect upon the public.

If the public decides that the removal of Stalin's hand from the rule of Red Russia might offer prospects for long-hoped-for world peace, the reaction on commodity and "war-baby" stock prices could be the same as followed every truce rumor in Korea.

With the economy as closely balanced as it is now, the psychological effect might carry heavy weight on the down side.

If the public decides that a new regime in Russia might be more warlike than Stalin's, another war scare might run through the market places — even though the public has now learned that this country's industry can produce at a rate to satisfy almost all present military and civilian demands.

Nervousness growing out of the news from Moscow could change the aspect of many problems affecting business and the consumer and taxpayer, that are now being debated in congress and wherever businessmen conve.

Business has been worrying about what will happen to it when the defense spending loses its upward thrust on the economy.

The defense spending program turns — depending on how Moscow jumps.

That could have a major effect on the present efforts to trim the budget and bring the nation's finances into balance.

It could deal another blow to the dimming hopes for a tax cut soon.

It might even put a show of new life into the now all but dead price and wage controls, and the dying controls over materials.

Stalin's stroke finds this country at a peak of industrial production.

The Federal Reserve Board estimates its index for February to have risen to 239, which equals the record monthly average set in war-time 1943. The production index is based on the average for 1935-39 as 100.

The Moscow story comes as this country is debating how to break the Korean stalemate, how to pep up the defenses of our Allies in Europe, what to do about the trade barriers they complain of, and whether to give them more money — or open our gates to more of their goods and raw materials.

This nation is also enjoying a record high in personal income. It has been going through the greatest business plant expansion in its history. It has piled up a huge public debt, and its private debt has risen even faster.

The cost of living — spurred by the inflation that followed the Korean

Spring Comes-- Windows Open



Style 5934
5938

Spring again, and you'll love the open-window airiness of these little sandals, comfortable as being barefoot on the platform sole and wedge heel. Wear it most often all season long. Red leather or black leather. Many other styles to choose from.

\$2.99

Factory Outlet Store



Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Queries, problems . . . the mail to this column is full of them; maybe yours is among them. Let's put on our specs and look for the answers.

Q.—"What's good, clean conversation with a boy?" asks a high school freshman just beginning to have dates.

Ans.—Boys, like other people, like to talk about their interests and themselves . . . sports including



for Casual Wear...



for Dress...

HAGGAR SLACKS

correct for any occasion!

\$6.95 — \$9.95

You'll look your best in Haggar slacks . . . by the nation's leading maker of men's slacks! They're "Shape-O-Matic" tailored with natural drape and deep reverse pleats! In a wide range of patterns, colors, and sizes. See them today at . . .

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



school games and his own favorite sport . . . his hobby . . . school doings . . . favorite bands, records, movies, books . . . perhaps his plans for the future, his ambition. Give him a compliment; tell him something nice you heard about him. Everybody likes sincere appreciation.

Q.—"Would a regular dress be appropriate for a square dance?"

Ans.—A blouse and a flared skirt

would be preferable . . . or a cotton dress with a full skirt.

Q.—"Will you please tell me how to make dark hair on the upper lip less noticeable?"

Ans.—Use a hair bleach available in department and drug stores or a special bleach for hair on face, legs and arms if available in your community. This consists of white henna powder, commercial-strength peroxide and a few drops of ammonia to mix and

form a paste. Repeat applications until the hair is invisible.

Q.—"What is an informal dance? Is it improper to wear a velvet or taffeta skirt to a sport dance?"

Ans.—An informal dance calls for clothes that aren't formal, yet look more "dressed up" than school outfits . . . a street-length dress of rayon, silk, wool, cotton, corduroy, velveteen, etc.; wear shoes and nylon stockings with it,

not socks and loafers. For a sport dance, velvet and taffeta are too dressy; wear a wool, cotton, or corduroy skirt and a simple blouse.

Trees Threatened

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—An official of the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District says it will lose 40 acres of land and 40,000 evergreen trees to the Ohio Turnpike.

4 Clerics Honored

ALLIANCE (AP)—Four Ohio ministers received honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity Wednesday at ceremonies at Mount Union College. The four are the Rev. John L. Williams of Steubenville; Rev. A. Robert Anderson of Niles, Rev. Charles F. Jones of Coshocton and Rev. Stanley Shoemaker of Lakewood.

"A&P Has Lower Prices on Meats!"

That's why thrifty thousands prefer to buy their meats at A&P. Selected from top grade, grain-fed steer beef, "Super Right" beef is sold with a money-back guarantee. Compare A&P's prices! Compare A&P's quality! Compare A&P's trim! Come see . . . come save . . . at A&P!

Chuck Roast

lb. 49c

Center
Blade Cuts

Super Right . . . Tender Steer Beef

| | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|---------|
| Canned Hams | 8 to 12 Lb. Average | lb. 81c |
| Leg of Lamb Roast | | lb. 67c |
| Fresh Turkeys | 5 to 9 Lbs. | lb. 67c |
| Smoked Bacon Squares | | lb. 29c |
| Skinless Wieners | | lb. 59c |
| Boston Butt Pork Roast | | lb. 51c |
| Sliced Pork Side | | lb. 47c |
| Spiced Luncheon Meat | 3-lb. can | \$1.47 |
| Short Ribs of Beef | lb. 39c | |

A&P Again Reduces Potato Prices!

MAINE POTATOES



15 Bag Lb. 69c

50 Bag Lb. \$1.79

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------|-----|
| Florida Grapefruit | 8-lb. bag | 49c |
| Florida Green Beans | lb. 19c | |
| Spinach or Kale | Cello Pack | 19c |
| Fresh Tomatoes | Regalo tube | 29c |

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Head Lettuce | 2 for | 29c |
| Florida Oranges | U. S. No. 1 | 55c |
| Winesap Apples | Valencias | 8-lb. bag |
| Fresh Texas Carrots | 2 lbs. | 29c |
| | 2 pkgs. | 23c |

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----|
| Tomato Soup | 10 cans | 89c |
| Pink Salmon | 1-lb. can | 47c |

| | | |
|------------------|----------------|-------------|
| Brown Sugar | Light or Dark | 2 boxes 25c |
| Premium Crackers | Nabisco Soda's | 2 pkgs. 49c |

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-----|
| Pillsbury Cake Mixes | 16-oz. pkg. | 36c |
| Nabisco Shredded Wheat | 2 12-oz. pkgs. | 35c |
| A&P Bartlett Pears | 29-oz. can | 38c |
| Ann Page Egg Noodles | 16-oz. pkg. | 27c |
| Hunt's Tomato Ketchup | 2 14-oz. btl. | 33c |
| Van Camp's Spanish Rice | 15-oz. can | 19c |
| Hi Life Sweet Pickles | 16-oz. jar | 25c |
| Carnation or Pet Milk | 2 tall cans | 29c |
| Borden's Instant Coffee | 2 oz. jar | 54c |
| Ground Black Pepper | Ann Page 2-oz. can | 25c |

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-----|
| Libby's Golden Corn | 2 17-oz. cans | 33c |
| Gold Medal Flour | 5-lb. bag | 51c |
| Iona Tomatoes | 2 19-oz. cans | 27c |
| Pure Cane Sugar | 5-lb. bag | 50c |
| Our Own Tea Balls | Special 64 Pack | 39c |
| Lipton's Soup | 3 pkgs. | 36c |
| Betty Crocker Bisquick | 40-oz. pkg. | 41c |
| Iona Sweet Peas | 2 16-oz. cans | 25c |
| Tomato Vegetable Soup | Lipton's 3 pkgs. | 36c |
| Green Giant Peas | 2 17-oz. cans | 41c |

Don't Miss These Week-End Grocery Values!

| | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-----|
| Scott County | Just Heat and Eat | |
| Pork and Beans | 3 15-oz. cans | 25c |
| Star Kist Dinner | 15-oz. can | 29c |

Open Till 9 P. M. Fri. Nite

Open All Day Wednesday

166 W. Main St.



THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

| | | |
|----------------------|--------------|---------|
| Crisco Shortening | 3-lb. can | 89c |
| New Blue Cheer | 2 lge. pkgs. | 59c |
| Spic & Span Cleanser | 16-oz. pkg. | 24c |
| Personal Ivory Soap | 4 cakes | 17c</td |

Amey Urges Community Support As Easter Seal Campaign Opens

Mayor Ed Amey in behalf of the leaders of the community called the public's attention Thursday to opening of the 1953 Easter Seal Campaign. The drive will continue until Easter Sunday.

"The public every year at intervals is asked to contribute to worthwhile causes," Amey said, "and all of them are dependent upon the generosity of the people who care."

"It is doubtful, however, that any call for community help reaches as deep into the hearts of people everywhere as the Easter Seal campaign—the drive concentrated on the task of giving crippled children a little real hope, a little physical comfort and a little of the laughter they need so badly."

"No proclamation will be issued to bring this effort to the attention of the people. No door-to-door effort will be made to gather contributions, except in the form of mailed appeals direct to your homes."

"Aside from the little reminders now and then that all busy people like to have, no big moves are planned to emphasize the need I'm privileged to place before you."

"The cause of children who are crippled is a cause far beyond the ordinary — because in our own minds each of us, if we wish, can pause and measure its tremendous meaning."

"WE CAN ALL reflect upon childhood and the treasures years which fly all too quickly. And all of us can reflect on what it must mean for the children whose memories can only be fashioned by their own courage, the courage of their parents, and what you—during the next few weeks—will be willing to do for them."

"The donations will be both large and small. And there will be many with true hearts who won't be able to give anything. But even the contributions, vital though they are for the great work of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children, must not be allowed to hide the real purpose of this campaign."

"The real purpose is to remind

Fertilizer Best Investment Now On The Farm

One dollar's worth of fertilizer will produce nearly twice as much in increased crop value as it did before World War II.

Two soils men, John Falloon and Gordon B. Nance, report that back in 1933 a dollar wisely invested in fertilizer increased the value of crop yields by \$3.

In those days, 100 pounds of fertilizer cost about \$2. Corn sold at 47 cents a bushel and wheat at 5 cents a bushel.

The use of fertilizer increased corn yields an average of 12 bushels per acre and wheat by nine bushels. Thus the net profit from fertilized corn and wheat, respectively, was \$5.64 and \$5.95—or nearly \$3 for every dollar spent.

PRICES HAVE risen considerably since then, but farm prices have increased more than those of fertilizer. The fertilizer that cost \$2 in 1939 now costs about \$3.

But corn that was worth 47 cents a bushel now sells for \$1.50 and wheat that brought only 65 cents now sells for about \$2.12 a bushel.

The 12-bushel increase in fertilized corn is now worth \$18 per acre and the nine extra bushels of wheat brings \$19.08.

Thus each dollar now properly invested in fertilizer returns at least \$5 in extra crop value.

Fertilizer is one of the few outstanding bargains among today's generally high-priced commodities.



YOUR WATCH

Has it met with an accident? Is it not keeping good time? Let us test it on our

Watch Master

It prints a record showing the exact rate and condition of your watch.

WATCH REPAIRS BY EXPERTS

PROMPT ECONOMICAL SERVICE

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

Crossword Puzzle

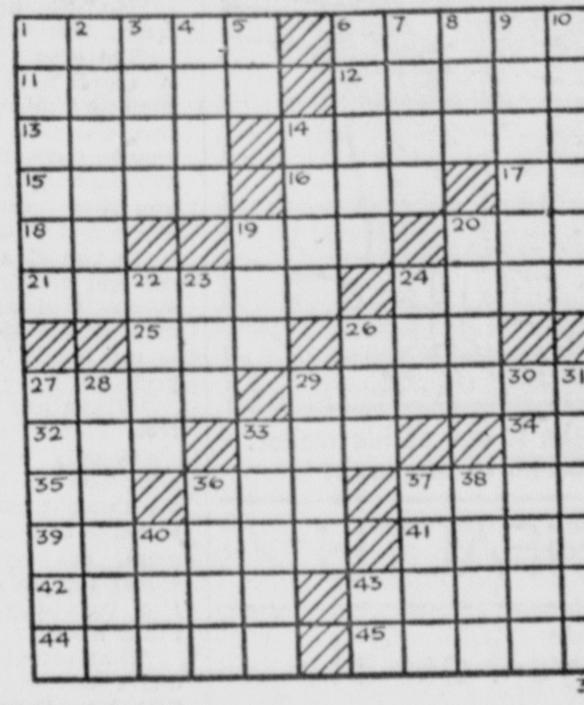
ACROSS

1. Stop
6. Shut
11. Beginning
12. Father-in-law of Jacob
13. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
14. Manage
15. Nobleman
16. Remnant
17. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
18. Erbium (sym.)
19. A wit
20. Thrice (mus.)
21. Keep waiting
24. Vaulted roof
25. Equip
26. Black-tailed gazelle (Tibet)
27. Slender
29. Capital of Iraq
32. Fold over
33. Roman money
34. Norse god
35. Ahead
36. Polynesian drink
37. Ancient Silver coin (Gr.)
39. Estimated
41. Voice (mus.)
42. Oil of rose petals
43. Gentlemen's servant
44. Approaches
45. Winged

DOWN

1. Wound spirally
2. Demand for repetition
3. Hebrew musical instrument
4. Dispatch
5. And (L.)
6. Stick to
7. Rendered
8. West Indian sorcery (var.)
9. The chief (Amer. Indian tribes)
10. Complete
11. University officer
12. Covering of false hair
13. Garden amphibian
14. Journey
15. Point
16. Fuel
17. Woolly
18. Fat of swine
19. Small perforated ball
20. Long-legged shore bird
21. Remove (Print.)
22. Culture
23. Medium
24. Canine
25. A catchword
26. Fuel
27. Woolly
28. Missle weapon (So. Am.)
29. Small perforated ball
30. Long-legged shore bird
31. Remove (So. Am.)
32. Culture
33. Affirms
34. Virginia (abbr.)
35. Garden
36. Culture
37. Egg-shaped
38. Missle weapon (So. Am.)
39. The eye in symbolism
40. The eye in symbolism
41. Virginia (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



Woman Hurt By 'Friend' With Auto

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman who accepted a strange man's offer of a lift to work was in critical condition today after being run over four times by his car on busy Wilshire Boulevard.

Irwin L. Diamond, 24, a Western Union messenger and night shift worker in an airplane factory, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. He was quoted by police:

"I don't know why I did it. I don't remember anything."

The victim, 26-year-old Paula A. Friedman, an art student, said Diamond began making amorous advances, and although she fought him off, he wouldn't let her out of the car.

"I don't remember if I jumped or he pushed me," she told hospital attendants. "I don't remember much after that except something running over me."

She is suffering from chest and internal injuries, multiple abrasions and possible skull fracture.

County Health Unit Opposing Merger Idea

Members of Pickaway County's general health district advisory council have voted opposition to any consolidation of the county and Circleville health departments. The vote was unanimous during the council's annual meeting here.

Consolidation of the city and county health branches was one of the study projects urged for the Pickaway County Health Council, an organization formed last year to represent all groups interested in the advancement of health programs. The newly-formed council, in its last meeting, voted to investigate various phases of any such merger.

The advisory unit opposed to the plan is composed of the chairmen of the township trustee boards and the mayors of each incorporated village.

Attending the meeting of the advisory group were the following township chairmen:

J. Arthur Sark of Walnut; C. V. Neal of Darby; Milton Manson of Circleville; Albert Musselman of Pickaway; Clifton Reichelderfer of

Washington; Harry Puffinbarger of Deer Creek; Scott Radcliff of Jackson; Kenneth Dean of Madison; Lawrence Phillips of Monroe; Harry Melvin of Muhlenberg; Homer Long of Perry; Paul W. Beers of Scioto; Sherman Dowden of Wayne; and Clyde Hedges of Salt Creek.

Mayors present were Walter Heise of South Bloomfield and George Karshner of Tarlton.

IN THE ABSENCE of Harry

Roe of Harrison Township, Dowden was appointed acting chairman of the council. Sark was elected council president and Neal was re-elected secretary.

Glenn T. Grimes of New Holland

Route 1 was reelected to serve as a member of Pickaway County Board of Health for a five-year term.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, gave a brief report on the activities of his department.

FARM SEEDS

Little Red Clover Seed . . . \$21.50 bu.

Yellow Sweet Clover . . . \$9.00 bu.

Ladino Clover . . . \$1.10 lb.

Ranger Alfalfa (Approved) . . . \$28.00 bu.

Interior One Coat Wall Paint . . . \$3.39 gal.

LUMBER and BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville, Ohio

ONE PART GLAMOUR, ONE PART THRIFT!

EASTER FASHIONS

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

THAT'S PENNEY'S RECIPE FOR



6% — BEER — 6%
Warm \$3.00 Case — Cold \$3.20 Case
— Also Wines To Carry Out —
FRESH KILLED MEATS — GROCERIES
FROZEN FOODS

Starkey Market

OPEN EVENINGS REAR 360 WALNUT ST. PHONE 252

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

What a break!

Junior's good Spring suit for less than a five-spot!

Handsome, two-tone CASUAL SUITS

498
SIZES 3-8

Top quality! Top styling! You get a smartly tailored colorful jacket, AND, matching crease-resistant rayon-acetate slacks! As dressy as you could wish for! Choice of jacket patterns. Elastic waist slacks with full- or half-belt. Blue, green, or brown.



Rayon-acetate gabardine with wool-rayon fancy check jacket front.

Soft-Looking Wool Boucle Coats

29.75

With the easy, soft, casual lines that suit so well the busy life you lead . . . and go so well with suits underneath, or with your spring print dresses! Wool boucle in an iridescent-looking, smart two-tone weave that suggests much higher price tags . . . find yours at Penney's in sizes 12-20.



Portrait Pretty Easter Coat

9.90

for sizes 3-6x
All dressed up in rich rippled crepe of rayon and acetate — with deep pleats flaring jauntily in the back and a demure smock effect blousing the front. Frosted with pique, lace and ribbon trims. Navy, red, green, lilac.



Spring News . . .
Tweedy Checks . . .
All Wool Toppers

12.75

sizes 7-14

Multicolor pattern that leans toward the pastel side—a fashion prediction for spring. With wonderful sloping shoulder line and pert flare back. Fully lined, too! Another Penney fashion - plus - value buy!



RAYON SUEDES IN MANY STYLES!

SMART GLOVES

With ruffled cuff treatments . . . embroidery touches, bows and other feminine trims! Soft sueded rayon gloves you'll buy in just the colors you want, to match nearly any outfit . . . find these at Penney's, now!

6-8 1/2

98c
pr.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per
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one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first
and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

SHIFT OF DIRECTION
THE PRESIDENT'S conference with
governors and congressional leaders on
federal-state relationships opens a field
with overgrown possibilities for remedial
action. Over the years there has developed
what the White House describes as a
"hodgepodge" of waste and duplication be-
tween the states and Washington.

This is most strikingly evident in the
sphere of taxation. It is equally prevalent
in the whole area of services and the sub-
ordinate byways of joint federal-state fi-
nancing and grants-in-aid.

It is to the new administration's credit
that the entire difficult subject is placed un-
der examination so soon. Senator Taft, an
enthusiastic supporter of this move, says
the first task of the commission soon to be
named to study the subject will be to de-
vise a sound philosophy of action denoting
proper shares of interest for federal and
state governments.

One possibility cited, for example, is for
the states to bow out of the income tax field
in return for Washington's abdication of
the right to excise taxes.

Among the basic difficulties of the pres-
ent haphazard system is the gross inequality
of tax burdens borne by residents of the
different states. The whole question is
mired in a deluge of overlapping laws and
tax imposts.

MAN, THE IMPERFECT

THERE COMES WORD of the invention
by an American of an Air Force camera
so nearly perfect for night photography
that from 30,000 feet altitude it will reveal
men on the ground and the defensive positions
which they are using.

Offhand, the layman might conclude that
such a gadget will mean the total exposure
of a field army; there might be a temptation
to list it among those new developments
which have made war so terrible as
to make it "impossible."

But think back two years. In North Ko-
rea, Air Force planes flying in broad day-
light at 5,000 feet took pictures showing
entrenchments along the ridgetops in the
Tokchon-Huichon area. The continuing re-
connaissance also revealed men on the
ground.

Even so, the concentration of 100,000 Chinese
in that area was missed altogether.
All of the signs were there, but none was
read correctly. Therein is the besetting dif-
ficulty with the oft-heralded "perfect ma-
chine." It is still limited by the not-so-per-
fect skill of man, its creator.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I sat myself down to watch the McCarthy
Committee hearings on the attempted abo-
lition of the Hebrew Desk of the Voice of
America. I wanted to see it on television
which NBC was showing nationally over
its network at 2 p. m. on Saturday after-
noon. I could have gone to the hearings, but
I wanted to see it as the people over the
country were getting the story.

Instead, I got an ancient vintage film,
"The Wife of the Count of Monte Cristo,"
an enterprise unworthy of my time or any-
one else's. Apparently an hour of an im-
portant historic session, involving national
policy, was taken off TV because it was
someone's idea that this old piece of cel-
luloid needed to be produced on television to
accompany a male demonstrating how to
do embroidery. Then they showed a trav-
elogue, "Winter in New York State," to fill
in the time.

And while this was going on, television
in other parts of the country was showing
Dr. Sidney Glazer, a scholar in many
tongues and an authority on pro-American
propaganda, telling how just at the mo-
ment when it would do Stalin the most
harm and the United States the most good,
the Hebrew Desk was ordered abolished to
save something like \$15,000. And this econ-
omy was in an agency that had thrown \$31
million down a rat hole.

When will television grow up?

I telephoned to the local station and the
answerer was wearied by protests. Even
before the question was asked, he shouted
"3 p. m."—meaning that if I waited
through an hour of this drivel and embroidery,
I might see something important.
Many do not wait; they know that it will
be in the newspapers.

Television has descended to such stupidity
in its daytime programs that I find
that even my children have turned from it.
There are the same horsemen riding
through the same country shooting each
other and catching the same villains until
they can tell in advance all that is going to
happen. With the realism of the young,
they announce that it stinks, which I am
sure is descriptive.

On this particular afternoon, I knew that
the hearing was to be of the utmost importance.
Just at the moment that Stalin started
his attacks on the Jews, the Voice of
America decided to abolish its Hebrew
Desk. In other words, the Voice was taking
its instructions as though directly from
Stalin. I knew that the witnesses were not
disgruntled or dismissed employees, but
that they had been instructed by the State
Department to testify.

The public did not know these details,
but the word had got out, in the city with
the largest Jewish population in the world,
New York, that the hearing would be in-
teresting. It was timed for 2 p. m. The lis-
tening audience could have been enormous.

But not on television in New York. The
NBC-TV would show the "The Wife of
Monte Cristo," a dull, vapid, meaningless
mass of time-consuming emptiness that
neither informed, amused or elevated.

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLING

the news

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 — The
refusal of the House Ways and
Means Committee to extend so-
cial Security benefits at this ses-
sion has been interpreted generally as the first serious break
between President Eisenhower and
certain Republican leaders on
Capitol Hill.

It has been advertised as an
act of retaliation by Chairman
Daniel A. Reed because the ad-
ministration has not immediately
endorsed his demand for cutting
taxes before reducing the budget.

Since Ways and Means is the
most powerful legislative unit on
the House side, such opposition
bigwigs as Sam Rayburn of Texas
and John W. McCormack of
Massachusetts have quietly wel-
comed this development.

INVESTIGATION — Instead of
acceding to the Eisenhower re-
quest for prompt action, Reed
has named a committee, headed
by Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Ne-
braska, to investigate the opera-
tions and needs of Social Secu-
rity. Neither anticipate any major
amendments at this session.

Together with the caution on
cutting taxes and the relatively
mild proposal regarding the Yal-

ta and Potsdam Pacts, Reed's
action has been branded by the
Democrats as "another repudia-
tion" of the GOP platform and
Eisenhower's campaign pledges.

They contrast it with the man-
ner in which the "party of the
poor" and the "party with a
heart" (Stevenson's character-
ization) enacted Social Security
legislation 15 years ago.

ECONOMY — The hard but non-
political fact is that revolutionary
changes in living prospects and
economic values since the mid-
thirties necessitate a complete
review and revision of this legis-
lation. The result may be that
present and prospective benefi-
ciaries will gain rather than lose
from such a belated inventory,
according to Chairman Reed's
statement.

To describe the changed situa-
tion bluntly, old people are liv-
ing longer than the Rooseveltian
pioneers in this experiment had
expected, partially due to the
sense of security which this re-
form gives them. They are like
"the man who came to dinner."

STATISTICS — This will be only
the third time in 70 years when
the growth in the number of
productive Americans did not ex-
ceed the increase in dependents
over a decade. At that rate, it
means, to paraphrase Churchill,

"The man who came to dinner."

Secondly, the dollars they de-
pend on now are worth only half
the value of the dollars they in-

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



"When we were poor, I could take it out of his wallet.
Now I have to get dressed and go to the bank!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Surgery Not Always Possible In Some Types Of Brain Tumor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE sometimes wonder
why certain brain tumors can be
operated on and removed while
others cannot.

Some types of brain tumor are
so severe that operation is almost
impossible, because the tumor
would regrow in a few weeks.

However, some tumors do not
grow so fast and in many cases
they can be removed successfully.
This is true even when a large
part of the brain is damaged.

Intricate Mechanism

The brain is the most intricate
of all the mechanisms that con-
trol the body. The brain and
nerves control nearly all our ac-
tivities and thoughts. Thus, a
tumor pressing on vital centers in
the brain can cause irreparable
injury to the body.

Brain surgeons use these facts
as a guide in treating severe
brain infections or tumors. A sur-
geon today can remove almost a
whole side of the brain, if it is not
the dominant side, and in this
way relieve serious brain growths
and injuries.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. T.: I have a severe case of
pyorrhea. What causes it, and what
would you advise?

Answer: The exact cause of
pyorrhea may be either local or
an expression of a systemic disease;

that is, some other disease in
the body which may cause
pyorrhea. However, most pyorrhea
is originally caused by some
local irritation, such as tartar
which accumulates around and
between the teeth, overhanging
edges of fillings, uncleanliness of
the teeth and mouth, lack of suf-
ficient exercise to the teeth and
excessive stress on the few teeth
which injures them.

The best treatment for this dis-
ease consists of the removal of all
deposits from the neck of the
teeth and using a good tooth-
brush several times a day.

Opposite Dominant

The brain has right and left
hemispheres, or sections. In right-
handed persons, the left side of
the brain or left hemisphere is

usually dominant and controls
the activities of the body. That
is, all the important controls are
on the left side.

If the brain is injured on the
left side, the normal thought
processes can be interrupted.

The right side of the brain is
dominant in most left-handed
people.

Brain surgeons use these facts
as a guide in treating severe
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Twenty-five Years Ago

The retail grocers of Circleville
held a meeting for the purpose of
organizing a Retail Grocers Asso-
ciation.

Mrs. Henry Mader entertained
in honor of her mother, Mrs.
Ella Hornbeck.

George Fitzpatrick was reelected
president of the Methodist Brother-
hood at the annual meeting of the
organization in the parlors of the
Methodist church.

Ten Years Ago

Ray P. Reid of W. Corwin St., is

attending the Ohio Grain Dealers
convention in Toledo.

Exempted from rationing now
are all baby shoes up to size 4,
ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber
soled shoes with fabric uppers,
locker sandals, bathing slippers
and other play shoes.

Resumption of sale of canned
goods in Circleville stores under
the point rationing system found
far below normal number of pur-
chases made during the day.

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Young Jonathan looked up from
his English history tome and in-
quired, "Hey, Pop, what's the
Order of the Bath?" "It goes like
this, sonny," said Pater from be-
hind his newspaper. "First, the
water's too hot, then it's too cold,
then you step on the soap, then you
find the towel's out of reach, then
you lie back to relax, and at that
precise moment the telephone bell
in the next room begins to ring."

A Freshman at Amherst had a
novel excuse for being late to his
first class one morning. "You see,
Prof," he explained, "there are
eight students in my boarding
house, and the alarm was set for
seven."

Groucho Marx's favorite fan let-
ter reads, "I saw you in 'Animal
Crackers' twenty-seven times P. S.
I am an usher."

William Henry Harrison saw the
shortest service as President of the
U.S. — chief executive, dying
after about a month in office.

Incidentally, Moundsman Julius'
last name, Glorioso, means "Glor-

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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crowd so that he was standing
beside her. "They let the barriers
down on the point of arrival. Tour-
ist class are allowed to mingle
with the elite," he said, grinning.
"Is that why I haven't seen you?"
For a man who's supposed to be
in love with me you've been pretty
elusive," she said coldly.

"I was letting the American boy
friend have a chance," he returned
good-humoredly. "What are the
plans, Carol?"
"Mrs. Felton and I are booked
at the Plaza hotel."

"And then?"

"I'll be going down to Florida.
I don't know Mrs. Felton's plans."

"Do you know if she has been
in communication with Donald
Haskin?" he asked in the pause.

"Mr. Donald Haskin calling Mrs.
Felton from London," a voice said.

"Yes, put him through. I'm tak-
ing the call for Mrs. Felton," Carol
answered.

"Is that you, Thelma?" She
recognized Don Haskin's voice. It
sounded urgent, angry.

"No, this is Carol Marston. I'm
sorry, Mr. Haskin, Mrs. Felton's<br

Kingston Garden Club Meet Is Held In Patrick Home

Floyd Bartley Talks To Group

Kingston Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Circleville Route 1, with Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Adrian McVey and Mrs. Charles Fox as assisting hostesses.

Nineteen members and three guests, Mrs. Fred Minshall, Dane Ellis and Floyd Bartley, the speaker, were present.

Mrs. Ralph Head conducted the business meeting and roll call was answered by naming a wild flower native to Ohio. Mrs. Frank Haynes gave the secretary's report and read communications from Mrs. James Gray, Miss Florence Bitzer and Miss Ruth McKenzie.

A report was also given by the ways and means committee and Mrs. Howard Boggs was a named chairman of the bake sale and banner to be held during March.

It was announced that a meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Club members will be held in the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe, March 13. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and guest speakers will be state president, Mrs. Rex Moreland of Centerburg, and Miss Ruth Kisner, outstanding lecturer and flower arranger from Long Island, N.Y.

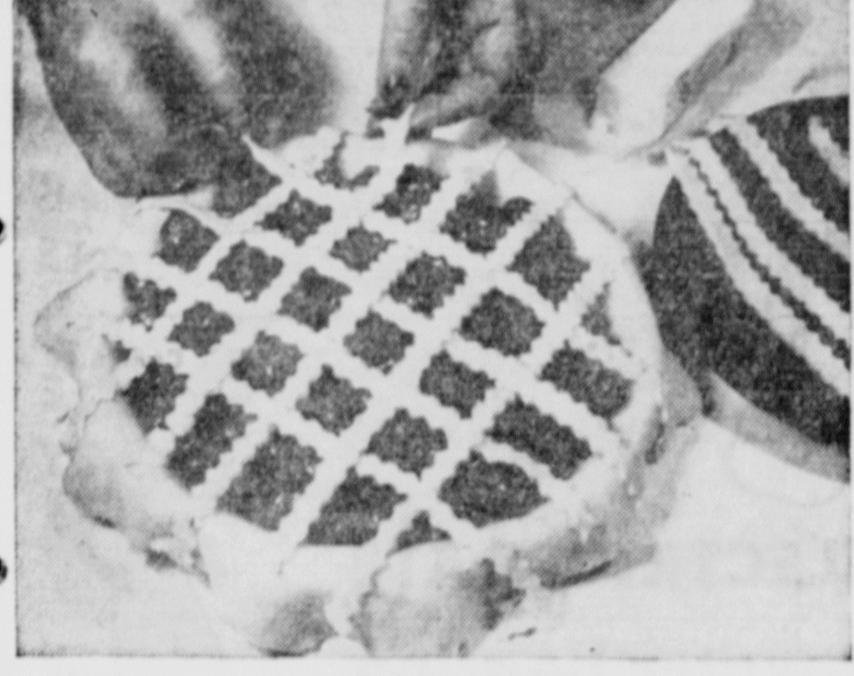
Miss Helen Hoffman reported on the Franklin County meeting held in Grove City, at which time Howard Warick reported on diseases of shrubs and Harold Boystel of Lancaster BIS suggested plants to use and color in borders.

In connection with the sesqui-centennial year, Dane Ellis, teacher in Kingston school, presented the suggestion that markers be made for many of the old buildings in Kingston, one of the oldest towns in Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. and Mrs. Don Miller was named on the committee to develop this suggestion.

Floyd Bartley, an outstanding botanist, was guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Bartley has contributed more new species of wild flowers found in Ohio, and in his

CHERRY PIES



By BETTY NEWTON

Heading the list of favorite desserts for all ages is a fresh cherry pie, warm from the oven. Make it a bit on the tart side, with a flaky, tender pastry.

Cherry Chiffon Pie is a refreshing dessert that can be made several hours before serving time and chilled in the refrigerator.

Cherry Pie

Pastry
1/2 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
Pinch salt
1/2 C. juice from canned cherries
3 C. drained, canned, pitted sour red cherries, packed in water
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir in cherry juice. Cook until clear; about 5 minutes. Combine cherries and juice mixture; pour into lined pie plate. Dot with butter or margarine. Cover with strips of pastry. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until brown.

Cherry Chiffon Pie

1 9-inch baked pie shell
2 tsp. gelatin
2 Tbsp. cold water
4 eggs, separated
1/2 C. juice from canned cherries
1/2 tsp. salt

Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry. Place cherries in lined pie plate. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour heavy cream over the top. Add top crust. Bake in gas range at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

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TURF BUILDER feeds grass to lasting beauty . . . Scotts SEED fills bare, thin spots with husky grass plants.

Top quality, 100% all perennial grasses in Scotts LAWN SEED makes the deluxe lawn at lowest cost. 1 lb. - \$1.50 5 lbs. - \$7.35

Lawns love TURF BUILDER. As little as 1 lb. per 100 sq ft keeps grass healthy and sparkling. 25 lbs. - \$2.50 feeds 2,500 sq ft; Feed 10,000 sq ft - \$7.85.



:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ramey of 355 Barnes Ave. have returned from a trip to the South, where they visited points of interest in Florida and Georgia.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic school. Mrs. George Troutman will show the pictures taken on her recent trip to Europe. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. W. Adkins of Northridge Rd. will be hostess to members of Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in her home. Mrs. Bishop Given will present a book review.

Newcomers Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple. Quarterly business meeting will be held and an informal discussion on styles and fabrics will be given.

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school. The Rev. Charles Harrison, Protestant chaplain at Lancaster BIS, will be guest speaker.

Forty Are Present For Meeting Of Altar Society

Forty members of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church met Wednesday evening following Lenten devotions in the church.

During the evening, discussion was held on the St. Patrick's Day dinner to be held March 17.

Mrs. Joseph Goeller was named in charge of the dinner; Mrs. Margaret Shadley, ticket chairman; Mrs. Frank Susa, table decorations and dining room committee and Mrs. Robert Norpeth, chairman of the servers committee.

Discussion was also held on the Spring conference of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held in Circleville in April.

A luncheon meeting was held at noon Thursday at the Pickaway Arms for the purpose of making plans for this event. Mrs. Alexander Goeckner of Columbus, president of the Council and Mrs. Margaret Flemington of Jackson, Southern Deanery president, were also present to help form final arrangements.

Mrs. William Goode talked on the League of the Sacred Heart during the meeting.

Frank Sharpe Is Guest Speaker For Grange Group

Frank Sharpe was the guest speaker at the meeting of Logan Elm Grange, held Tuesday evening in the Pickaway Township school. He used as his topic, "Indians and Indian Relics", and displayed several Indian relics.

During the program, county deputy, John Dowler, spoke on exchange students and a piano solo was given by Sue Hill.

Philip Wilson, worthy master, was in charge of the business meeting and it was voted to give donations to the Heart Fund and to the Red Cross, and also to enter the community service contest.

The worthy master appointed Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Wells Wilson and Mrs. Luther List on the health committee. Mrs. Laura Wilkins was appointed to send cards to sick members.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and their committee.

HOME GROWN FRIES

Fresh Dressed
Top Quality
Our Prices Are Right!



FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

WE DELIVER
PHONE 260

DRAKE PRODUCE

222 E. Main St.

Mrs. Hiser Named New President Of Clarksburg WSCS

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarksburg Methodist church Tuesday evening at the church.

Officers named were Mrs. Harley Hiser, president; Mrs. Frank Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Wendell Carroll, recording secretary.

Mrs. Alan Tootle, treasurer; Mrs. John Noble, promotion secretary; Mrs. T. P. Whitehurst, secretary of local church activities.

Mrs. Pryor Timmons, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Ralph Flesher, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Edita Campbell, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Sherman Furniss, secretary of literature and publications; and Miss Geneva Campbell, secretary of children's work.

The slate was presented by Mrs. Robert Drew, chairman of the nominating committee. Others on the committee were Mrs. Howard Martin and Mrs. Bernard Steinhauer.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Elizabeth Hurt and Mrs. Chester McCabe. Thirty-two members and one guest, Jean McCabe were present. Mrs. Pryor Timmons conducted the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Josephine Higgins on the topic, "For You We Have Come." Mrs. C. E. Cleary, program leader, gave a book review of "African Heritage" by Emily Ross.

Reports were given by Mrs. Howard Kelly, secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Boyles, treasurer, and Mrs. H. E. Ware read excerpts from an article on Africa. The society decided to buy a lily for the church at Easter. Members also decided to help financially with a church project.

Mrs. F. G. McColister announced the next meeting will be April 7 at the home of the Misses Edna, Nellie and Geneva Campbell with Mrs. John Ater assisting. Mrs. Glen E. Ater will be program leader and Mrs. Martin will be devotional leader.

A dessert course was served at tables decorated in a green and white color scheme in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

When glazed chintz upholstered furniture becomes soiled and needs washing, prepare a heavy lather by dissolving one-third cup of mild soap in a quart of hot water. Beat with rotary beater (or the electric mixer) and keep it in a stiff lather. Working lightly and quickly, scrub a small area with the lather, wipe off with an almost dry cloth. Let dry thoroughly before using. If you have any suspicion that the chintz is not washable, test it first in an inconspicuous place.

20 Present For Loyal Daughters Class Meeting

Regular meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church was held Tuesday evening in the service center.

Mrs. Turney Ross was in charge of devotions and readings, "Love For Sunday School", dedicated to Mrs. Clara Zwicker, was read by Mrs. Paul Woodward; "A Visitor", by Mrs. Charles Ater, and "A Night Watch", by Mrs. Kenneth Blue.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Porter Martin and she gave Lenten suggestions, quoting from Prof. Vasady.

Prayers given by Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Martin, closed the business meeting. Contests conducted by Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Blue were won by Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Zwicker.

A St. Patrick's Day lunch was served to 20 members by Mrs. Jessie Wise, chairman, Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson Sr. and Mrs. Dolly Leist. Decorations were in accordance with St. Patrick's Day.

Robert Fausnaugh To Head 4-H Club

Robert Fausnaugh was elected president of the Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg 4-H Club at their meeting held recently in the school.

Other officers named were Richard Carpenter, vice-president; Carolyn Eitel, secretary; Marilyn Eitel, treasurer; K. B. Towler, Dick Carpenter and Gene Roland, recreation leaders.

ETCHED IN BLACK ON WHITE—Is this Samuel Winston evening dress of white silk taffeta for spring, 1953. Embroidery is done in black sequins and tiny beads. The bodice buttons down the front, and is tied on the shoulders.

Sweeter than words

FLOWERS!

means flowers for everyone . . . everywhere! lillies . . . tulips . . . daffodils and all the other happy harbingers of Spring. Bouquets to brighten the home, potted plants to cheer the shut-in . . . a corsage for milady. Choose here from our bountiful selection. Free deliveries.

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

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WHILE THEY LAST!
OUT THEY GO
UNHEARD OF PRICES
JUST A FEW TO CHOOSE FROM

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Full Rotary Machine
All Features
Complete Attachments
Walnut or Mahogany Finish
Save \$45.00

Regular \$184.95
Now \$139.95

Beautiful Desk Model
Walnut or Mahogany Finish. Plenty of Storage Space.
Save \$60.00

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1 Only
White Rotary
Treadle
\$35.00

1 Only
Singer
Treadle
\$35.00

69.95
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

SAILOR AND HADD SEWING MACHINES
ALES AND SERVICE — 323 E. MAIN ST. — PHONE 763-X

Calendar

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC Club, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium for style revue.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P.M. IN THE K OF P HALL.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S Club, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, E. Main St.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, E. Main St.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME Extension Group, 1:30 p.m. in the school.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle for annual covered dish dinner for members and their husbands.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's school.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P.M. IN THE Masonic Temple.

Nebraska Grange Features Program During Meeting

During the business meeting at Nebraska Grange, Tuesday evening, the secretary read a letter from Larry Best concerning tree planting in Ohio. Notes were read from Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay and a contribution was made to an appeal for aid.

The literary program, presented by the lecturer, Ray Plum, opened with group singing, "The Quilting Party," and a reading by Anne M. Hedges.

A panel discussion was held on, "Planting Clover Seed", and Renne Sowers read a poem. Mr. Plum conducted a farm quiz, after which Sarah Jane Hedges played a piano solo.

Ohio history will be the theme for the next program on March 17.

I LOST 38 POUNDS THANKS TO RENNEL

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO—"I had read about Rennel Concentrate and what it had done for so many others so I decided to try it. I'm glad I did," writes Mrs. B. M. Roy, R.D. No. 3, who started losing weight the very first day. "When I started with Rennel I weighed 178 lbs. Now I weigh 140 lbs., and I actually feel 10 years younger. I certainly am recommending Rennel to all my friends, as I know it is the easy and safe way to reduce. Costs only \$1.40. No calorie counting or rigid diet planning. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to make one pint. Then take one tablet daily. If you take it faithfully, if you are not satisfied with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today for RENNEL and regain your healthy normal weight."

Thousands have found this simple home recipe the safe economical way to reduce. Costs only \$1.40. No calorie counting or rigid diet planning. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to make one pint. Then take one tablet daily. If you are not satisfied with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today for RENNEL and regain your healthy normal weight.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 44¢

BISquick 12 in 1 MIX 45¢

Betty Crocker PIE CRUST MIX 19¢ 12 oz.

WHEATIES 22

Discontented With Weather This Winter?

Then Ponder Record Of '1800-And-Froze To-Death' Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you discontented with the weather this winter?

If so, consider the year 1816, otherwise known as "1800-and-froze-to-death." It was a strange year and still has weather experts nodding their heads.

For instance—

On June 17 a Vermont farmer went into the hill to inspect his flock of sheep. The temperature that morning was below freezing.

As the farmer left the barnyard, he said to his wife, "better start the neighbors out after me soon, I may get lost in the snow."

The farmer was kidding, but the weather wasn't. An hour later a terrific blizzard struck. There was 10 inches of snow on the level. The polar wind drifted it above the fence tops.

On the third day, the neighbors did find the farmer. He was covered with snow in a hollow. He was still alive, but both feet were frozen. Most of the sheep were dead.

Ohio's rivers and lakes were covered with one half inch of ice in May. Tree buds were killed. Corn was planted again and again. Each time the cold north wind blasted and withered it.

Farmers worked in their overcoats. The women knitted everyone mittens. They planted corn right through June. The sprouts turned black. Finally it was too late to grow a crop. The farmers gave up.

Only one man had a corn crop that year, an old diary claims. He built fires in his cornpatch, fed them fuel all night long. There was ice one inch thick on July 1.

Despite the cold, the sturdy people held July 4 celebrations. But many people, starting for the celebrations, were turned back by a heavy snowstorm. On July 5 there was ice of window pane thickness. Heavy frosts continued. All green things died, including the trees.

August was the worst month of all. Her dog days were for St. Bernards only, as ice one-half-inch thick covered all water. There was little rain, and the sun was feeble.

A hailstorm struck Cincinnati Aug. 2, with some of the frigid dornicks 12 inches in circumference.

Why did it happen?

"No one knows," said a Weather Bureau spokesman. "The storm centers were farther south that year, so there was more wind from the north." But why were the storm centers farther south? Some say perhaps because the polar ice cap was larger. But why was the polar ice cap larger that year?

Europe, as well as America, suffered. England had snow on Aug. 30. There was no food grown that year. Some called it the "Poverty Year." Others, forced to eat fish and wild game, recalled it as the "Mackerel Year."

In backwoods Ohio, the price of seed wheat soared to \$5 per bushel. One man wrote:

"The sun's rays seemed to be destitute of heat through the summer (Editor's note: What summer?); all nature seemed to be clad in sable hue and men felt anxiety about the future of this life."

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Dresbach and son Ronnie of Williamsport visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake and attended the PTO meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry and children moved over the weekend to a farm near London.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hott of Jersey City, N. J., are announcing the birth of a daughter on Feb. 21. The Hotts' are former residents of this community and have many relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe and children Ricky and Gretchen of Washington C. H., visited Tuesday



FASTIDIOUS AMERICANS spend millions of dollars every year to eliminate perspiration, but one industrial firm deliberately manufactures it by the jugful. A chemist from Minneapolis-Honeywell is mixing three varieties of acid and salt to make a synthetic concoction used to test the effect of perspiration on the finish of products made by the company. Can you guess why the outdoor lab?

(International)

evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Stinson are parents of a daughter born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner accompanied them to Washington C. H., for a skating party.

Iris Wallace was a weekend guest of Jean Armentrout at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Among those from this community to attend the Pickaway-Sedalia basketball game at Capital university in Columbus, Tuesday, were Warren E. Hobble, Harold Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Brooks and Randy visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sites of Chillicothe visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

Mrs. Lewis Patterson spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Litz of Washington C. H. Mrs. Litz underwent minor surgery at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout moved over the weekend to the tenant house on Wilkins Family farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children, Carol Jean, Billy and Dickie moved Friday, to a farm in the White Oak community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and family were Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gerhardt.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, honoring Mrs. Morris on his birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Nancy and Karen and Oscar Stephenson of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Helen and Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Paul, Terry and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughter, Melanie and Miss Frances Morris of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips and family of Circleville had as their weekend guest their granddaughter, Shirley Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairborn visited Saturday evening with friends in this community.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gravie and family were Mr. and Mrs. Nye Ater of West Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Mae Graves of Lattaville.

Mrs. Joe Bush spent Thursday with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout had as their weekend guest, Jack

Ohio School Athletic Unit Target Of Bill

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Rep. Harry Corkwell (R-Putnam) said he will introduce a bill in the Ohio House today to strip the Ohio High School Athletic Association of much of its police powers.

Corkwell said his bill would return to local school boards authority to impose penalties for use of ineligible students in athletic competition.

But it would leave with the state association the power to forfeit games or events in which ineligible players participated.

It would leave with the state association the power to forfeit games or events in which ineligible players participated.

Corkwell said his measure did not include provisions for court injunctions against such penalties.

Sen. Delbert Latta (R-Hancock) previously planned to offer a similar bill in the Senate, but Corkwell said Latta decided against it.

Corkwell said a controversy at Findlay High School a year ago disclosed a need for his bill. The school used a 12-year-old junior high up on a senior varsity team. The state association ruled the student ineligible. Findlay won an appeal to the courts, but an appellate court later ruled that courts lacked jurisdiction in the case.

Armentrout of Clyde. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Launderman and family of Circleville had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children, Darrel, Gary and Linda.

Mrs. Frances Morris of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hines spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children, Patti, Nancy and Nancy were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H.

Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., entertained Saturday evening with a surprise party, honoring her husband on his birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert.

Mrs. Joe Bush was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children, Ronnie and Diane. In the afternoon they visited with relatives in Kingston.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Lenin was the driving force which created communism in Russia, it was Stalin who became administrator of the estate. He may not have improved the property but at least he enlarged it.

By the very choice of the words he used in a speech five days after Lenin's death in 1924 Stalin made it clear he looked upon communism and Russia as a legacy from the departed leader.

"Comrade Lenin," he said, "bequeathed to us the duty of guarding and strengthening the dictatorship of the proletariat." In that speech he used the word "bequeathed" several times.

The Western World, which had a habit of trying not to believe the unpleasant early statements of people like Hitler and Stalin, may have felt, if it listened at all, that what Stalin said in the speech was more pep talk than earnestness.

Nevertheless, modern history might be different if the West had taken Stalin at his word then, for in that speech he outlined the course of the policy which he has followed faithfully ever since. He said:

"Lenin never regarded the Republic of the Soviets as an end in itself. He always regarded it as a necessary link for strengthening the revolutionary movement in the lands of the West and East, as a necessary link for facilitating the victory of toilers of the whole world over capital...."

"Lenin knew that only such an interpretation is the correct one, not only from the international point of view, but also from the point of preserving the Republic of the Soviets itself."

It was an extremely clever speech in the way it combined two contrasting views of the word: the internationalism of Lenin, who once said "I spit on Russia," and the nationalism of Stalin, who is basically Russia-first.

In that first paragraph he encouraged Communist parties everywhere, which is what Lenin would have wanted. It was in the second paragraph that Stalin's nationalism, and his realism, peeked through.

For it was in the second paragraph that he told his followers in effect: "We'd better surround ourselves with Communist countries for self protection against the anti-Communist ones."

Until Hitler forced him into World War II Stalin acted like an old conservative in a socialist kind of way: He concentrated on building up Russia and, although encouraging Communist parties elsewhere, tried no military adventures in quest of new real estate.

There was a good reason for not trying any grabs in those years: The rest of the world might have struck back, destroying both him and Russian communism at the same time.

He made his move when Germany was collapsing, his armies were in the satellite countries, and one was around to stop him. It was then he grabbed the satellites, rammed communism down their throats.

Now they serve Russia a double purpose: They're a sizable buffer wall against the West and they provide a springboard for new adventures westward when, and if, the time comes.

That Stalin's thinking about communism was more Russian than internationalist is pretty clearly demonstrated by his treatment of the local Communist leaders in the satellites: They're just errand boys for Russia.

The fact that the West can still be shocked at Stalin's zig-zags, betrayals, blood-purges, and agreement-breaking is pretty good evidence the West persists in expecting the best from Stalin instead of the worst.

But that the West could expect only the worst, and not the best, was laid down coolly enough by Lenin himself who said, "There are no morals in politics, there is only expediency."

While Lenin and Stalin may have had many attitudes in common they differed at least in one area, the field of modesty, and that, strangely enough, may cause more trouble than either anticipated.

Lenin, from all accounts, was a very modest man who was stunned when party members tried to make him a folk-hero with big pictures of him everywhere.

But Stalin must have encouraged the adulation given him in books newspapers and radio, all controlled by the government. If he hadn't, it could not have happened. It's been happening for years.

He was built up as the benevolent "Little Father" of the people, with all good flowing from him, all even from those who opposed him. The party and his successor may have difficulty creating a new legend to replace him.

By shipping grain through Churchill, a port on Hudson Bay, Canada can cut about 1,000 miles off the distance traveled by the grain going to North European ports.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

(Continued from Page Six)

DEREK looked well-dressed in a dark lounge suit, a marked contrast to Jason. "I haven't planned anything for this evening," he told her. "I thought you and Mrs. Felton would rather go straight to the hotel and get a good rest. Tomorrow you'll have a busy day, Carol. I'll take you to the store and introduce you to our managers and buyers. It's always a thrill for them to meet the girl who wins the Felton Award. You'll lunch at the store; then, in the evening, I gather Mum and Dad are going to throw a cocktail party for Mrs. Felton and you. We'll have some of the people from the store and some personal friends. I'm anxious for you to meet Betty Ann. She's only a kid, just eighteen, but she's cute. You never know what she'll take it into her head to do." He laughed with deep affection. "You'll like her." He added, after a brief pause, "I think you'd better go downtown and take your place in the queue waiting to pass through the immigration. If you don't get in early, it can take the devil of a time."

Carol turned away regretfully from that lovely and amazing sight. New York had looked like a fairyland, but she had a premonition that once she set foot on shore it might cease to be a fairyland. She had a growing feeling that over here she might become involved in events that would be unpleasant if not dangerous.

The air was cold, but crystal clear when she awakened the next morning. The bare branches on the trees in Central Park seemed to glisten. The small bedroom in the suite she occupied with Thelma, and which looked over Central Park, was full of sunshine. She stretched luxuriously and felt excited at the prospect of the day: seeing the inside workings of a large American department store, lunching with girls who were doing her job but in another country, and in the evening a cocktail party in the penthouse Derek's family owned. She smiled up at the ceiling. I was a fool to have been worried and apprehensive last night, she thought. I was overwrought and excited.

She bathed and dressed. As she passed through the sitting room to go down to breakfast, she noticed that Thelma's door was shut. The immense hotel was like a town in itself. A busy, seething town even at that hour of the morning. Tourists from other states, tourists from overseas, business men and women jostled each other in the

lobby, in the lounges, in the dining rooms. The head waiter showed Carol to a small table; she ordered grapefruit and shirred eggs, and was intrigued by the basket of assorted breads—rye, corn, raisin, bran—that was put on her table. Everything was so lavish, as though they had too much of everything and didn't know what to do with it.

She was halfway through breakfast when she noticed the head waiter bearing down on her table with a small person following him.

At first it was difficult to know whether it was a girl or a boy. The young person had on tight-fitting blue jeans and cowboy boots, a thick woolen lumber jacket, above which was a short-cropped head of curling dark hair and enormous brown eyes. But, as she drew nearer, Carol saw that it was a girl, a most attractive girl.

The head waiter said, "This is Miss Marston, Miss Appleton," and although, Carol felt, Betty Ann Appleton couldn't have been wearing the costume any head waiter would welcome in his formal dining room, his voice had been tinged with respect when he said Miss Appleton.

The girl thrust out a small sun-tanned hand. There were freckles on it too, as were on the small, arresting gamin face. "Hello! Are you Carol? I'm Betty Ann. Derek's given you such a big build-up I couldn't wait to have a look-see." She slipped down into the place opposite Carol and grinned engagingly.

Carol smiled back at her. "I'm awfully glad you did come."

"Oh, I'm always interested in the girls who win the Felton Award. We, in the business, regard it as a sort of Oscar. But I especially wanted to meet you, after what Derek told me when he and I were walking the dogs in the Park this morning. I came straight along and let him take the dogs home. That's why I'm dressed as I am. Anyhow," she gave a wry grimace, "I hate dressing up. Well, Carol, what do you think of New York and us?"

"I'm sure I'm going to love it, but at the moment," she laughed a little, "I'm feeling a little bewildered."

Betty Ann nodded. "It's different, isn't it? I've been to London. It's old worldy and fascinating and gentle. New York is brash, over-energized and overworked, but we New Yorkers love it. It's stimulating." She added seriously, leaning across the table, "You'll

(To Be Continued)

soon get in step. You'll like us. We're friendly people. Sometimes you may think us a little crude, but only because we don't keep our feelings in check as you do. We go to town on our enthusiasms and our emotions even though, at times, it puts us in the doghouse."

She grinned again. "It isn't," she ended seriously, "that we aren't sensitive. It's just that we want to live life, really live it."

"I can understand," Carol murmured. "In London we tend to keep ourselves rather bottled up."

"But we admire you for that," Betty Ann said warmly. "And," she leaned forward again, "I do feel we're going to like each other, Carol. Derek couldn't say enough nice things about you."

Carol knew a keen sense of pleasure. "I liked your brother very much."

"He's a darling. His only fault is," she frowned slightly, "he's too kind. He's always fighting the cause of the underdog or someone he thinks is suffering. When he was a kid he had the house full of stray dogs and now he spends the greater part of his spare time at underprivileged boys' clubs. I'm," momentarily her small face became somber, "a little scared that someone not really nice but who is clever enough to play on his sympathies may get hold of him."

Carol said nothing.

Once again the head waiter was bearing down on their table. She glinted up and saw Jason, his red head glinting in the sunlight, his lean face grinning. "Hello," he said to Carol. "I thought I'd drop round in the hope of finding you before you got swept up in a whirl of activities."

Carol introduced him to Betty Ann and added, "Have you breakfasted, Jason?"

"Of course." He sat down on the chair the waiter had brought up. "At the YMCA. We breakfast early."

"You're staying at the YMCA?" Betty Ann sounded interested. "They have the best swimming pool in New York."

"I've already tried it out." He smiled across the table at her in a friendly way. "It's a good place. It's cheap too."

She laughed. "You English with your lack of dollars! You may have thousands of pounds, but you have no dollars!"

"But my lack of dollars isn't a joke, because I haven't thousands and thousands of pounds either. I'm a poor Englishman. I've come over here to take a job."

She laughed again. "It's cheap too."

She laughed again. "You English with your lack of dollars! You may have thousands of pounds, but you have no dollars!"

"But my lack of dollars isn't a joke, because I haven't thousands and thousands of pounds either. I'm a poor Englishman. I've come over here to take a job."

(To Be Continued)



SGT. CARL SMITH, of St. Louis, Mo., one of 25 men seriously wounded while engaging 500 Communist troops on T-Bone Hill, would like the world to know that the men with whom he fought "Were the bravest I will ever see." When the picture was taken Sgt. Smith had been operated on both legs and was being attended by Lt. Klara Dekka, a nurse from Rotterdam, Holland. He told newsmen, "We're all wounded now—every one of us—we're either wounded or dead." (International)

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Crying Need Is For Two-Kitchen Home So Hubby Can Have Hobby

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What this country needs is a good, cheap, two-kitchen home.

The two-car garage has become popular even with families with only one automobile, because, as a husband explained:

"It saves repair bills. My wife now has a 50-50 chance of breaking our bus out without losing either a fender or a garage door."

The two-bathroom home also has saved many marriages. It gives a man a 50-50 chance of getting his way through a forest of his wife's personal laundry—stockings, slips and brassieres—all dangling damply from the bathroom fixtures.

The crying need now is for the two-kitchen home.

The reason is obvious. Just as wives used to (and still do) clutter up the single bathroom, husbands are now cluttering up the single kitchen.

A man's home has always been his castle, but until recent years his wife had the kitchen as a throne room wherein she reigned as absolute queen. No one questioned her authority, and a husband dared enter only on invitation, to help dry the dishes.

Then some scalawags got men interested in cooking. At first they only toyed with salads or broiled steaks. But you know how men with hobbies are—they like to outdo each other. Soon they

were baking pies and stewing up fancy exotic recipes that would sicken a hungry goat. The pots and pans turned blue. The messes they made of the kitchen sink were enough to turn a plumber gray.

Today some wives who never really liked to cook still let the amateur chef they are married to do the stove-work. They eat his burnt offerings dutifully, and go on hoping for better times.

But a lot of housewives enjoy their kitchen chores, and would like to get their husbands back into the living room where they belong. Rebellion is growing among these ladies. At a recent gathering of the girls I overheard the following:

"Why does a man need 54 spices for every dish? I finally told my husband, 'What do you want me to keep in the pantry, food or spices? There isn't room for both.'"

"You should be married to my husband. He brought home enough garlic to last us 50 years. He even wants to put it in the baby's formula—says it builds red blood."

"My husband tries to pour chlorophyll in the mashed potatoes. He thinks a colorful dish is more appetizing."

And a fourth wife said grimly: "I finally put my foot down and told my husband flatly he would either have to stay out of my kitchen or give me a divorce. And do you know what the stinker did? He asked me to give him a few days to decide."

But the male invasion of the kitchen has gone too far to be repelled by feminine force, logic, threats, tears or soft endearments. It is easier to break a man of opium puffing than to cure him of the heady taste of his own cooking.

No, the only answer is the two-kitchen home—one kitchen for mama to fry a pork chop in, the other where the man of the house can dream up his latest Oriental delicacy, steamed gazelle, drowned in wine sauce, and served on a green leaf swimming in mint jelly.

The only problem in the future two-kitchen home will be how to divide up the new culinary equipment. But any husband worth his celery salt ought to be generous enough to say:

"OK, mama, you can have a fur coat, but remember—I get the first electric dish washer for my kitchen."

Zoning Ruling Enforced By Munching Cow

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard of Ada were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kempton moved last week into the Jim Goodman property.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and children, Diana, Mickey and Damon of Lancaster were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Mrs. J. W. Long of Caldwell, N. J., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deffenbaugh.

Miss Golda Byers of Shelby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Umbert Wiggins of Oakwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggins and son of Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhn and son, Richard of Garrett, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dille and children, Edith, Ethel, Clayton, Wickett, Arthur and Harry of near Haynes were Friday evening guests of Cliff Dille and Miss Dolle Dille.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge returned home Tuesday from a month's vacation in Florida.

The cow has taken the whole



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia takes a crack at snowball throwing on the White House lawn after a call on President Eisenhower. Home was never like that, no doubt. (International)

thing in stride. She's still doing business at the same stand, even though persons unknown tried to make her a purple cow by tossing violet ink on her. She didn't violate any ordinance.

Machinist Killed

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 15-inch power-driven grinder wheel broke as he was shaping a casting Wednesday and killed William Wegener, 67, a veteran machinist at the American Tool Works.

800 Mishaps Due

COLUMBUS (AP) — R. E. Foley, state registrar of motor vehicles, says he expects 800 to 900 reports of auto accidents for the first week of the new motor vehicle safety responsibility law.

Funeral Hike Asked

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ohio Funeral Directors Association has urged the Ohio Legislature to pass a law which would provide \$150 for the burial expenses of people on old age pensions.

Laurelville

Steven McCabe, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of Columbus were guests last week of Mrs. Maud Devault.

The Less Aimes Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Egan. Contests won by Mrs. Mervin McClelland. Mrs. Dow West and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Miss Diana Notestone of Lancaster was weekend guest of Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mrs. Ray Poling and daughter, Mary Frances, Rosemary Hitt, Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone, Lancaster.

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PHONE 488

Florida Women Fight For Trees

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — A task force of about 200 Winter Park

women is pledged to defend the stately old oak trees lining Winter Park Road against a widening project.

The women lost a court fight to prevent the widening. But that

didn't prevent them from standing and sitting under the trees yesterday, to ward off construction crews.

"Pick a tree and park," is the women's motto. Mrs. Jeri Evans,

one of them, declared: "We're going to be here every day."

Frank Holland, county engineer, said he didn't know what was going to be done about it.

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| Perch Fillets | Pan Ready | lb. cello | 37c |
| Haddock Fillets | Pan Ready | lb. cello | 39c |
| Sole Fillets | Pan Ready | lb. cello | 49c |
| Dressed Whiting | Pan Ready | lb. | 19c |

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| Sliced Bologna | Swift Premium | lb. | 49c |
| Boiling Beef | U. S. Choice Tenderay | lb. | 18c |

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Lenten Stollen each 35c

SNO-TOP — Big Eight Inch 2 Layer

Caramel Cake each 59c

ROYAL GEM — Smooth and Tasty

TOMATO CATSUP 12 12 oz. \$1.59.

Delicious Hot or Cold

TOMATOES PINE CONE 12 No. 303 cons \$1.69

Nutritious and Economical. A Value

KIDNEY BEANS AVONDALE 12 lb. cans \$1.15

KROGER FINEST — High In Vitamins

Tomato Juice 12 No. 2 cans \$1.65

One Pie Size — Smooth and Tasty

Kroger Pumpkin 12 No. 303 cans \$1.10

Enjoy Luscious Light Biscuits

Bisquick — Save! 40 oz. pkgs. 43c

More Economical — Buy The Big Bag

Hurst Navy Beans 5 lb. bag 59c

POTATOES 50 POUND BAG 159

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

OHIO U.S. No. 1 KATAHDINS

Size 30 — Crisp and Tender

Pascal Celery 2 stalks 35c

Green Beans 2 lbs. 39c

Garden fresh — Snappy and tender

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

All else being equal, that child co-operates best with, and learns best from, the parent, teacher or any person whom this child genuinely esteems.

A mother writes: "My child seems to dislike some of his teachers. He takes his dislikes out on his lessons. He just doesn't do as well in a subject if he doesn't like his teacher."

My reply, in part: What you say could be said by thousands of parents. Some children do dislike certain teachers and occasionally it is the teacher's fault. More often there are other reasons, sometimes in the child himself, sometimes in his parents, frequently in both. And it isn't easy for parents to put the finger on these reasons and correct them.

Since your child dislikes more than one teacher, it's a fair guess that the teachers are not to blame. Even if you feel sure they are, you can't hope to change them by telling them so or saying so to your child. Neither do you hire or fire the teachers.

JUST BE practical. You want to get the best possible results. You need, moreover, to realize that your child later on in life may work for or with persons he won't like. If he lets his dislikes for them grow and continue, he won't be happy and won't grow on his job.

Your first problem is to help your child accept his teachers as they are, try to find out what they expect of him and do his best to measure up to such expectation.

Perhaps the worst temptation parents have is to encourage the child to complain more and more about the teacher he doesn't like, and to feel more and more sure this teacher isn't likable.

IF, FOR example, when your child reports to you what seems to you to have been unfair or unfair treatment of this child, you right then and there say, "That was terrible treatment," or words to this effect, he then will feel sure it was far worse than he at first thought it was. Then he is more ready to

• • •

report similar matters which his own imagination has magnified.

Should you discuss a few of such instances with the other parents, especially in your child's presence, and later with some relatives or guests, see what a conflagration you have kindled.

Besides, you can do no end of harm to him by thus causing him to indulge in chronic self-pity, not only while in school but for the rest of his life.

If your child complains about a teacher, listen patiently but express no opinion.

If you think it very, very serious, wait a day or so till you have acquired great self-control and go see the teacher. Usually, you will choose to do nothing, say nothing, but try to find good traits and ways in the teacher to compliment before the child.

You will help the child see that the teacher has many trials and problems and, like yourself, sometimes grows irritable and unreasoning.

Then, of course, there are scores of home situations in which this child might lag in effort. See that he can't run away from jobs he dislikes at home.

"CTU meeting is scheduled to meet in the home of Sadie Clendenen, Tuesday afternoon. The oldest member, Mrs. Henrietta Hotchkiss of 134 North Street, Logan, will be 93, March 7.

Jonda McGuire and Patricia Mouser collected \$30 in this community for the March of Dimes.

Charles Higgins was killed in Columbus Friday when he was struck by a trolley bus. He was raised in this community and was the only son of Virgil and the late N. J. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins has been seriously ill for the past week.

It is estimated Krupp, who emerged from a U. S. War Crimes Prison only two years ago, will receive \$47,600,000 for the holdings he sells.

In return, the Allies handed him sole control of the rest of the family property, estimated to be worth \$5 million dollars.

In a personal declaration to the Allies, the 44-year-old industrial magnate promised that he will not use the millions received from selling his coal, steel and iron holdings to buy back into these industries.

The plan to break up one of Europe's greatest industrial empires was worked out directly with Krupp by the United States, Britain and France. The West German government declined to guarantee that Krupp would not return to the industries which have been the backbone of the family dynasty—steel and coal.

The Allies and representatives of Krupp have worked on the plan for more than two years. After the war, the Allies confiscated all the Krupp properties when young Krupp was sentenced to 12 years in prison by a U. S. War Crimes Tribunal on conviction of using slave labor and plundering occupied countries.

Allied trustees have controlled this industrial colossus ever since.

Down to the basement went Jimmy and Figaro. Shortly Jimmy returned alone. He told his mother, Mrs. James Harryman, wife of a local physician:

"Guess where Figaro is," and added voluntarily, "He's in the dryer."

Down to the basement went Jimmy and his mother. Out of the machine came Figaro.

The Harrymans figured Figaro was exposed to the tumbling and heat of the machine for about 45 minutes, and when he was extricated some of his hair was missing and what was left was scorched. The dryer had to be dismantled to clean out the cat fur.

Figaro now uses his tongue to wash. Jimmy has been convinced that his pet's matted hair will take care of itself.

The coon is in the bag—which also should prove something.

Old Coon Hound Gets Self Treed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — City Councilman Cas Walker and some friends were hunting coons Saturday night near Hawkinsville, Ga. About 1 a.m., they decided to wind things up, but Purple, a veteran coon dog, was nowhere to be found.

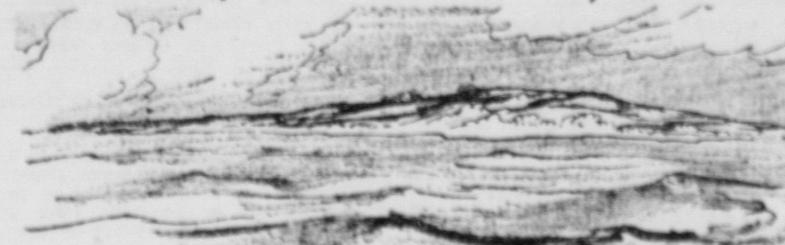
They scoured the area without success.

Walker yesterday sent three men into the area to search. One of the trio found Purple—his head stuck in a hollow tree for four days.

He'd treed a coon, tried to go after him and got stuck. The dog seemed to be in good spirits despite his experience.

The coon is in the bag—which also should prove something.

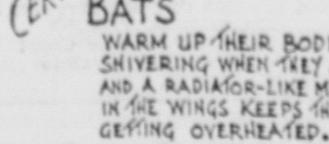
Scott's Scrap Book



SCRAPS



DEXTER



STANDING.

Can you see subtle differences in colors better if you are standing or lying down?

STANDING.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 25c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

25 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Order must be paid in advance.

One insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

REduced PRICE

For quick sale, 5 rm one-floor home with bath at 819 S. Main St. House in good condition; new inside decoration; deep lot; satisfactory possession arranged. New only \$3,500.

MAK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St. - Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
C. 114
Maschine Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 P. M. MILLAR
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

COUNTRY PLACE - EAST

Small Acreage on Morris Church Rd.; good 4 rm Brick Frame house with furnace; hard and soft water in nice kitchen; electricity for lights and range; 3/5 Acres of land, well fenced; spring water for stock. Only \$3,500.

MAK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

City Properties
4 P. M. MILLAR
DONALD H. WATKIN, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

AMANDA PROPERTIES

Moderately 8 room frame house, New Gas furnace, New bath room, New Kitchen, Utility room, Storm windows. Invaluable. Large lot, Close to school. Suitable for a family.

Moderately 6 room frame house, bath, coal furnace, full basement, large lot, New 2 car garage, chicken house. Close to school.

H. L. SNIDER, Broker

Paul Barr, Salesman

Phone 1512

Farms - City Property - Loans

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

STOUTSVILLE HOME

Lovely 7 Rm. 3 bedrooms, Clean and in

very best condition. Priced to sell. For

appointment to see call -

William Bresler, Circleville 5023

or

EASTERN REALTY CO.

114 E. Main St. Lancaster, Ph. 4465

IRA A. SHISLER

Real Estate Broker
Farm and City Sites
Ph. 123 La Riviereville

BUILDING lots in restricted area. Contact O. J. Bircher, 1½ mile North on

Rt. 23. Please do not phone.

MAK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Broker

Phone 303

For Rent

7 ROOM modern furnished house in

Ashville. Ph. 444 Ashville ex. Children welcome.

2 ROOM furnished apt. Ph. 339X.

SLEEPING room, private entrance.

Phone 800

Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM house, modern. Ph. 91R51

Ashville ex., collect.

DU PONT engineer wants 2

bedroom house, unfurnished.

L. W. Rupp, Ph. 275.

DU PONT employees want 2, 3, 4 bed-

room apts. and houses. Phone 1065.

YOUNG couple with one child wants 2

or 3 bedroom house or apt. with yard.

Write box 1975 c-o Herald.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment.

Write box 1976 c-o Herald.

Lost

GOLD Pin, keepsake—reward. Ph. 37X

after 6 p.m.

Articles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
You Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E Corwin St. Phone 461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Picaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

132 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RENTAL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 7 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

111 E. Franklin St. Phone 133

Free Delivery—We Trade—Terms—5% For Cash

USED TRACTOR SALE

ALL PRICES REDUCED — READY TO GO TO WORK

If it's a good Used Tractor you need, be sure and see this selection of reconditioned tractors at JONES IMPLEMENT the ALLIS CHALMERS dealer at KINGSTON, OHIO.

Our overhead is lower in a small town which enables the JONES IMPLEMENT to trade and sell on a smaller margin.

The JONES IMPLEMENT is open every evening till 9 P. M. and open on Sundays till 5 P. M. We carry a very complete line of new ALLIS CHALMERS machinery and repair parts.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

1 International II tractor

2 John Deere B Tractors and Cultivators A-1 Condition

2 John Deere A Tractors and Cultivators Steel and Rubber

1 John Deere B Tractor and Cultivators Power Trol. Like new

1 49 Ford Tractor and 2 1/4" Plow

1 51 Ford Tractor and Cultivator 900 hours

1 51 Ford Tractor and Cultivator 900 hours

1 Allis Chalmers WD Tractor and Cultivators A-1 Guaranteed

4 Oliver 70 Tractors and Cultivators. All Reconditioned

1 Oliver 60 Tractor and Cultivators. A Real Buy

1 Oliver 80 Tractor On Steel

4 International Regulars Tractors and Cultivators

2 International F-20 Tractors and Cultivators

1 Massey Harris Poney Tractor and Cultivators and Mower

1 Massey Harris 101 SR. Tractor and Cultivator. A Steal

1 John Deere G-101 Tractor and Cultivator

1 Wallis Tractor, Old Work Horse

1 Massey Harris 4 Wheel Drive Tractor and Cultivator

1 Min. Moline Automatic Baler. A Real Buy

4 Tractor Mowers

4 Side Delivery Rakes

Free Delivery—We Trade—Terms—5% For Cash

Jones Implement

Finance: 1/4 Down and 2 Years On Balance

Phone 7081

Allis Chalmers

Kingston, Ohio

Wanted to Buy

Poultry—Eggs and Cream

STEEL PRODUCE CO.

131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

SMALL steel dump bed.

Phone 1661 or

1781 Williamsport, ex.

R. E. TRIPLEHORN

802 S. Washington St. Ph. 804

Used Furniture

FORD'S

108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

GOOD corn-worm pay premium

for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son,

Kingston, phone 8484 Kingston, ex.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

150 W. Main St. Phone 210

HOUSE trailer, all metal, cheap.

Opposite 5 Trails Restaurant, Rt. 23 North Court St.

HEADLINES

Yesterdays

1941 BUICK special—can be seen after

5 p.m. at 302 E. Main St. Ph. 8212.

Deers Claim 77-51 Victory To Go Into District Finals

Williamsport's High School basketballers bounded into the finals of the 1953 Central District Class "B" tournament in Capital University gym Wednesday night with a lopsided 77-51 victory over Midway.

That victory gave Pickaway County a 50-50 chance or better at having one of its outstanding age teams earn this year's central district championship.

Only one more hurdle separates the Williamsport Deers from taking the 1953 district title and earning a berth in regional competition.

And the Deers will head for that hurdle at top speed at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Capital gym against the winner of a Liberty Union-Marysville battle, scheduled for Thursday night.

IN WEDNESDAY'S semifinal tourney victory, the Deers fought their way into a 17-14 edge over the Midway eagles in the opening stanza while chalking up a clear-cut 10-point 37-27 advantage at the half-way mark.

Aiding the Deer assault were personal fouls ticked off by Dick Bognar, spearhead of the Midway aggregation.

Bognar, while the Midway aggregation which mercilessly slaughtered a weak Canaan team earlier this year, sat the bench during much of the second period of the game because of personal miseries, while taking an early shower shortly after the third period began.

Williamsport rocketed ahead during the third canto to claim an 18-point, 56-38 lead going into the final period.

The Deers added more coal to the fire during the final round also, outscoring the Midway quint by 21-13.

Clint Hartung Coming Back Looking Good

PHOENIX (AP)—The "Hondo Hurricane" is blowing up a storm out West again. It may mean that Clint Hartung, the most publicized rookie to come out of World War II, is finally going to make the grade.

Hartung, immediately dubbed the "Pheenom" when he showed up at the New York Giants' Phoenix camp in 1947, hung around with the Giants for five years without ever living up to his service reputation as the greatest pitcher since Walter Johnson and the greatest hitting since Babe Ruth.

The Texas kid showed promise in both directions. But the Giants finally gave up on him last spring. They sold him outright to Minneapolis of the American Association. A good minor league season earned him another chance.

The new Hartung is an outfielder. At least he is hitting like an outfielder is expected to, although his fielding still favors the haphazard style, the kind that causes you to worry about the guy's life when a high fly comes his way.

Hartung was the hitting star Wednesday in an intrasquad game, driving home both runs as the second-stringers blanched the regulars, 2-0. He belted a solid single and a triple triple in three tries. He almost got hit in the head with a fly ball in the field but he had the double handicap of a strong crosswind and a brilliant sun.

He doesn't figure to be the brightest star of the year but it may be that he's shown enough improvement to hold a steady job.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED-H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

5:00 Hawks Fall
Prospect Bill
West. Roundup
Jim Pyle
Tom Gleba
Sgt. Preston
Students

6:00 Com. Carnival
Nit Hutch
Oper. Univ.
Nellie Hickok
News
Sports
Dinner Con.

7:00 Al Morgan
Capt. Video
Cisco Kid
Nellie
Beulah
F. Lewis Jr.
Symposium

7:15 Short Drama
Capt. Video
Cisco Kid
Nellie
Beulah
F. Lewis Jr.
Symposium

8:00 Groucho Marx
Burns, Allen
Roy Rogers
T. B. A.
Official Det.

9:00 Dragart
Boxing
Bill Baker
Truth or Con
Heartstone
News

10:00 Martin Kane
Theatre
Little Margie
Bob Hope
News
News

11:00 3 City Final
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Al Morgan
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11:15 Ohio News
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4:15 Fam. Play.<br

**Everything
Must Be
SOLD!
Regardless of
COST!**
No Phone Calls
No Lay Aways

JIM BROWN

CIRCLEVILLE STORE

GOING... 06

OUT OF BUSINESS

**SALE
Starts
FRIDAY
Morning
9 a. m.
SHARP
March 6th**



VISIT JIM BROWN STORE
IN LANCASTER

Going Out of Business • \$20,000 Worth of Merchandise Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost • Drastically Reduced! You'll Remember These Prices For A Long Time! Come Early For Your Share • We Have Added Extra Sales Help For This Great Going Out of Business Sale • Starting Friday, 9 a. m.

**Guaranteed Merchandise Will Be Serviced
By Jim Brown Store, Lancaster, Ohio**

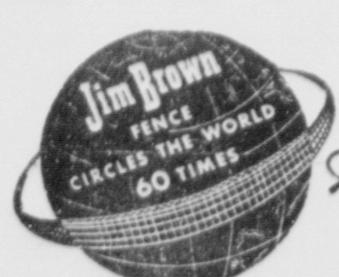
| | |
|--|---|
| Farm Walk Gate
Regular \$8.95
Value | Wheel Barrow
SEAMLESS
STEEL TRAY
Regular \$13.95
Value |
| Woven 36" Fence
47c Ft.
Value | LAWN SWEeper
Regular \$29.95
Value |
| HOG OILER
\$11.50 Value
Double Roller | 5-ft. Crosscut Saw
Regular \$5.25
Value |
| | PANTS
Rugged
Long Service
\$1.79
\$3.49 Value |

| | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| GOING
OUT OF BUSINESS | Bulk Grass Seed
Regular 39c Lb.
Lb. 19c |
| | Ironing Board Pad
and COVER
Regular \$3.19 Value
\$1.98 |
| | FLOOR MOP
Regular \$2.09
Value |
| | MILK CANS
Regular \$11.50
Value |
| | Cream Separator
Bench Model
Regular \$39.95 Value
\$29.88 |

| | |
|---|--|
| Lawnmower
\$14.88
Reg. \$18.95 Value | Automatic Electric Box Brooder
Regular \$16.95 Value
\$13.88 |
| Garden Hose
25' Black
Reg. \$2.98 Value
\$2.28 | |

BIG SAVINGS

| | |
|--|---|
| 30-Gal. Range Boiler
Regular \$18.95
Value | Galv. Garbage Can
Regular \$2.75
10 Gallon |
| 20-ft. Extension Ladder
Regular \$19.95
Value | 5-ft. Step Ladder
Regular \$5.39
Value |



Since 1889

Jim Brown
TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

116 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PHONE 169

SORRY
NO PHONE
ORDERS
NO DELIVERIES



Credit Terms Can Be
Arranged